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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 22—No. 180 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1925 2 CENTS

2¢ THE Peach

Very Latest News

17,000 CASUALTIES IN TWO FRENCH ARMIES

Paris, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Casualties of the French in Morocco to Oct. 1 were 2,176 killed and 3,237 wounded, Premier Painleve told the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies today. The campaign had cost 950,000,000 francs. Casualties in Syria, he said, had totalled 6,625 at a cost of 2,197,000,000 francs.

LONDON COMMUNISTS HELD AS PLOTTERS

London, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Scotland Yard today announced the arrest of Arthur McManaus, chairman of the Communist party in Great Britain since its formation, and John Thomas Murphy, a frequent contributor to the Communist press, on charges of conspiring to incite sedition and mutiny.

"ROXIE" STIMSON TO TESTIFY IN NEW YORK CASE

New York, Oct. 21.—Mrs. "Roxie" Stimson of Cleveland, who was a witness in the Teapot Dome investigation in Washington, is to testify in an inquiry into the disposition of stock of the American Metal Manufacturing Co. by the Alien Property Custodian, it was learned today.

VOTE FOR EPISCOPAL PRAYER REVISION

New Orleans, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The 39 articles of religion today were voted stricken from the Book of Common Prayer by the House of Deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of deletion. Ratification must be given by the House of Bishops.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

3—Royalite 7-20, Tint Idol out, Pique out

AT COLUMBUS

4—Zigzag 22.40, Rubien 11.80, Sentiment 2.80

AT FAIRMOUNT

2—Mad Boy 2.80, Delysia 2.50, Dustproof 2.70

CALLS PASTOR CAVE MAN WOOER

Jails Filled; Rum Sentences Held Up

TAXI STRIKE RIOT IN BACK BAY

SHOTS FIRED AND CAB BURNED, FOUR MEN ARRESTED BY POLICE

A riot of serious proportions, feat red by the firing of shots and the burning of a taxi, today marked the first attempt of the Checker Taxi Company to send out cabs since their chauffeurs went on strike.

The disturbance took place on St. Botolph street, a short distance from Convention Hall and Boston University of Practical Arts and was quelled by reserves from Division 4 in command of Captain Perley Kneeland.

Four men were arrested, some of them said to be non-union workers and other members of the striking drivers.

FOUR CABS START OUT.

They gave their names as William J. Tully, twenty-three years old, of No. 22 Concord street, Charlestown, charged with assault and battery on a man named Shapiro; Daniel Shapiro, thirty of No. 32 North Anderson street, West End, making threats; Joseph Ferreico, twenty-nine, of No. 58 Chelsea street, East Boston, obscene language, and Anthony Garrigo, twenty-nine, of No. 27 Pembroke street being drunk.

According to the police, four Checker cabs pulled out of the Irvington street garage, bound for downtown.

As the leading cab swung into St. Botolph street the driver stepped on the gas and it shot along toward West Newton street.

CROWD BLOCKS STREET.

The machine had proceeded but a short distance, when a crowd of several hundred men, said to be strikers and sympathizers, stepped into the street, according to the police.

The driver of the cab is said to have pulled up to the curb, drawing a revolver as he did so. Harry S.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

ROMANCE, TRAGEDY, WHAT IS HER FATE?

Elizabeth Barnes, seventeen years old, has disappeared mysteriously from her home in Somerville. Whether she is another of the long list who have sailed to the Port of Missing Girls or has eloped with a suitor unknown to her intimates, only time apparently will tell. As yet no clue has been found.

CAME TO CONVERT HER, BUT STAYED TO MAKE LOVE, WOMAN TESTIFIES

The Rev. John D. Lillback, while an itinerant preacher, invaded her home, told her she was very beautiful and attempted to make ardent and even violent love to her, Mrs. Ida Pellikka of Syracuse, N. Y., testified in Federal Court today.

She was the first witness to take the stand at the resumption of the minister's $50,000 damage suit against Eteenpain, a Finnish newspaper published in Worcester.

The Rev. Mr. Lillback has held pastorates in Quincy, Cambridge, and is now in Brooklyn, N. Y. He claims he has been damaged by the Finnish paper's reports of his al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOPPER AND HIS BRIDE HIDE ON REPORTERS

It through the long pre-matinee hours today, DeWolf Hopper, new world champion in the pro-national matrimonial doubles by virtue of his sixth alliance yesterday, was in barricade with his brand new bride, the former Lillian Glaser.

The "in barricade" is not a location but a condition, the location being the Hopper apartment, Suite 16 (how appropriate) at No. 448 Audubon road, where the coy comedian of but sixty-nine years, blushed stubbornly unseen with his dancer bride behind locked doors.

Assault after assault by reporters, disguised variously as Gilbert and Sullivan, a raise in pay, Casey without his bat and—yes, by gum—Wang himself, was repulsed silently but coldly by the timid newlyweds and news was a total loss.

Only that intrepid man about town, John Luce, who writes pieces for the papers about the things Shubertian in Boston, succeeded in squeezing his sylphlike form between the door and the jamb during the dogged Siege of Hopper.

John Luce used a rare type of strategy. Appealing to the nerved-up members of the Fourth, Fifth and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

'LOVE PIRATE' MUST PAY HUSBAND BIG SUM

The value of his wife's love to Jesse Sargent of Somerville, was set as $12,000 today by a jury in Middlesex Superior Court in a sealed verdict.

Sargent, a chauffeur for President Matt B. Jones of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, must collect from Michael J. Tyrrell, also chauffeur—he man alleged to have stolen the love of Mrs. Leonora Sargent.

When the suit was brought, however, a block of telephone stock, declared to be the property of Tyrrell, was attached.

For three days the case was on trial before Judge Avery in the Civil Session of Superior Court and much sensational testimony was offered.

Mrs. Sargent, who as Co-Ed her hus-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BURRILL CHARGES INNES 'FRAMED' HIM

Charles L. Burrill, counted out of the mayoralty race by the election commissioners for having an insufficient number of signatures, today announced he would run on stickers.

Burrill charges he was "framed" by Charles H. Innes, Robert J. Bottomley and a Boston morning newspaper.

He said he would become a sticker candidate as a protest "against the ethics employed by the Innes machine to prevent, possible first Republican to announce my candidacy for mayor—from succeeding."

Burrill declared that Innes' men had stopped his collectors from obtaining signatures, and he found that one man to whom he had paid $65 was on the payroll of Malcolm D. Nichols.

Referring to the action of the Election Commissioners in failing to certify his nomination papers, Burrill said: "These conditions could not have obtained at a State election because of the absolute honesty and fairness of the State of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WETS FILL ALL JAILS; SEE WAITING LIST NEXT

The government's war against the rum traffic has reached the stage where there are not enough prisons to handle those convicted and as a result those now found guilty must await sentence until accommodations can be found.

This became known today when Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal James

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

IRENE CASTLE RUSHED TO HOSPITAL; VERY ILL

Chicago, Oct. 21 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, dance and wife of Major Frederick Townsend McLaughlin, was rushed to the Michael Reese Hospital today for an emergency operation.

The nature of Mrs. McLaughlin's illness was not made known, but it was said her condition was serious.

RACING RESULTS

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Fi.	Sh.
Haze (Callahan)	9.50	6.00	3.60
Demarris (Lacoste)	—	4.80	3.00
Swope (Stout)	—	—	7.50

ALSO RAN—Maudels, Super Flue, Schequer, Sarmalatta, Princess Apple, Manchester, Buttercup, Frontenac. Time—1.16 4-5.

SECOND RACE.

Prettiser (Logan)	5.00	3.0	2.8
Oatswood (Lang)	—	4.80	2.80
Brown Stout (Browning)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Tree Bell, Bells of Boyce, Captain Martin, Allamuer Jr. Time — 1:08 4-5.

THIRD RACE.

Finnonia (Callahan)	3.80	2.10	2.10
Mongo (Browning)	—	3.40	2.20
Saratoga Maja (Chalmers)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Midwette, Rosario Destiny Pool, Real Artist, Rosario coupled with Finnonia. Time—1:15 3-5.

Columbus Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Fi.	Sh.
Silent Lillian (Martin)	4.20	3.40	2.20
Manio Marker (Zilch)	—	11.80	5.20
Love Pirate (Young)	—	—	2.20

ALSO RAN—Mis Get 2nd, Mark Annis, Lumber Jack, Miss Banana. Time—1:07 4-5.

SECOND RACE.

Lydia Drew (Logan)	5.60	3.60	2.60
Helen Major (Murphy)	—	5.00	4.70
In Doubt (Corbett)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Fee Tell, Dry of Peace, Tom Cosey, John Jr., Climb. Time—1:15 2-5.

THIRD RACE.

Dan E. Stewart (Murphy)	37.90	10.80	3.80
Mary Annis (Mars)	—	7.30	3.40
Sandy Wynn (Young)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Voorfloor, Bonjuwa, Propanda. Time—1:16.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

STOCKS PUSHED UP IN GREAT BUYING RUSH

New York, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The phenomenal activity in transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, with an accompanying harvest of brokers' commissions today carried the price of membership to a new record height of $135,000, eclipsed with the previous mark of $126,000 last week. Another seat also changed hands today at $130,000.

New York, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Stock prices moved up sharply again today with buying embracing a wide variety of oil, rail, food, rubber, mercantile and equipment issues. With the technical position of the market apparently strengthened by the elimination of many weak accounts in the recent violent reactions operators for the rise experienced little difficulty in pushing up their favorites, and in attracting a large public following.

They were aided by a further reduction in call money rates, publi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Market strong and lively with many new highs. Recent sellers. Transactions again cross 7,000,000.

BONDS—German issues set new highs.

COTTON—Quotations are easier.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Sterling is steady.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Boston & Maine issues change hands higher and in heavy volume.

BONDS—Quotations are higher.

FEED AND METAL—Prices remain steady.

The Weather

Generally fair; west and northwest winds.

Sun rises 6:02; sets 4:54.

High tide 3:40 a. m.; 4 p. m.

Light all vehicles 5:24.

2 YOUNG GIRLS DISAPPEAR

The police today were searching for two missing girls, Dorothy Barnes of Somerville and Winifred Taylor of Salem, who have been gone from their homes since Friday and Saturday evenings, respectively.

Dorothy Barnes, seventeen and attractive, has been missing from her home, No. 27 Conwell avenue, West Somerville, since last Friday night.

Her stepmother, Mrs. Margaret J. Barnes, who notified the police, could give no reason for the girl's disappearance. When she left home the girl had about $20 in her possession. She is described as being short and

short hair, and wore a black velvet hat and brown coat.

Foul play is feared by her par-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Political Advertisement

BOSTON THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT
COME AND HEAR
KELIHER
EXPOSE
MAYORALTY PLOT
MUSIC
Doors Open at 7 O'Clock
SEATS RESERVED FOR LADIES
John J. Ryan, 99 Wallingford Road

NOTICE TO IRON WORKERS

This is to notify all members of the Local Iron Workers' Union No. 7 that unless the men of their organization who are now on strike return to work by Thursday, October 22, 1925, AT THE PEACE-PACT AGREEMENT RATE OF $1.10 PER HOUR, we will proceed immediately, with such men as we can procure to do the work.

National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers
Ornamental Iron Employers' Association
General Contractors' Association of Boston and Vicinity
Building Trades Employers' Association of Boston

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FORD—Touring, 1923. Your choice of five. Every one in fine mechanical shape. $80.00 down, $10 per month. Five Improved Motors Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

BUICK—'25 sport touring, overland express body, equipped, 4 tires. Mechanically guaranteed for 30 days. The White Motor Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 5-0-3-5.

FORD—Coupe, 1925, two spare tires, speedometer, bumpers front and rear, run only 2500 miles; price $450, terms. Many other nearly good bargains at lower prices. T. C. Baker Co., 3 Berkeley St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 897ff.

STUTZ—1921, 4-passenger phaeton, 5 wire wheels, tires like new, very rare looking car in good mechanical condition. Terms, $175. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 537 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 3600.

BUICK TOURING—1924 model, repainted, good tires. Mechanically guaranteed for 30 days. A real good car at a new low price, $175, terms. Lincoln Motor Co., 566 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2450.

DODGE BROTHERS—Reconditioned sedans, coupes, touring, all of Fords, Buicks, Nash and other well known makes; $100 up; never knowingly undersold. Brother Motor Co., Dodge Brothers Dealers, 989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

WINNER OF FIRST 2 CENT AUTO ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

DE WOLF HOPPER AND HIS BRIDE ON 'HONEYMOON IN SUITE 16'

EDNA CALLS NO. 6 'BETTER GIRL' AND WISHES 'EM LUCK

Continued from First Page.

wish estates and shooing them away from the gateway, the man-about-town announced through the door:

"Oh, Wolfie—it's me."

And what did Hopper do but slide open the door gently and John slid in. You see, John had not cried "Wolf!" too often.

The reporters were not so successful. As a matter of record they were not successful at all. First they rang the bell, but the bell was as dead as a city curfew.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

Then they tried the back bell, but this, too, had logoes on the logoes, with complications of utter and complete silence.

In the midst of the attempts to enter even the building, a slim form and pretty face came down into the light. A mob of reporters and cameramen shifted into high as she opened the door.

With a gasp she slammed it shut again and twinkled back upstairs. Then some rain-dropping reporter announced that she was the bride herself.

It was very discouraging, but finally they gained entrance and went up to Suite 16. When assaults with fists had failed two reporters approached the door and sang blithely:

I'm Gilbert (hoist)
I'm Sullivan (snap chorus chant).
We're come to give you greeting,
A moment of your time we ask,
And then we will be fleeting.

It was rather terrible stuff and maybe that's the reason it fell flatter than a pancake. For all the response that came, they might have been Webber and Fields or two other fellows.

HEAR COOING SOUNDS.

A paper was rustled outside the door like the rattle of a new contract, but the coy youth and bride-groom inside—still wise. Only the coos of the newlyweds came through the panels, as coos sometimes will in the modern apartment.

Then—as we have said—John Luce pulled his coup and slipped inside, while the reporters remained out in the cold.

Meanwhile, out in Springfield where she is playing a vaudeville theatre, Edna Wallace Hopper, wife number three of the bulky comedian, came to bat with a surprise announcement that she will marry a French duke in the Spring.

The perennial Edna, who goes on blooming from year to year despite her own three score years—and then some—also crashed in with the announcement that while De Wolf is "sure the marrying kid," this sixth combine of his will be the last.

EDNA WISHES 'EM LUCK.

"Six has always been his lucky number," she said, "and I think now he'll stay put."

"She's a better girl than I am. Heartiest congratulations to you and the bride," wired Edna to the couple between breaths.

Then she revealed that her duke—a duke that will make Gloria Swanson's little marquis look cheap, according to Edna—is the Duke De Chatre, once a big butter-and-egg man of sunny France, whose butter went bad and whose eggs busted during the war.

The Duke has a chateau in Southern France and Edna met him last August. It was love at first sight, she said.

DUKE MAY BE 'LITTLE OLD.'

"But I didn't think he'd propose so quick. The letter came over on the Berengaria last week. I didn't jump at it right off, though. I took two days to consider and then wrote back my acceptance. I am going to France next Spring and I expect the marriage will take place in Paris.

"The Duke is sixty-nine, same age as Hopper. He is a little too old for me — perhaps—but he wouldn't be taken for over forty-five. He is a very handsome man."

The latest venture of the much married actor was a surprise. He and Miss Glaser motored from Boston to Hartford where they persuaded Judge Walter H. Clark of the Probate Court to waive the five-day law and marry them immediately. The whole affair was startlingly brief and speedily accomplished.

After the ceremony the couple returned to Boston where the latest Mrs. Hopper is busily engaged in telling the world that she and De Wolf are just the happiest ever and intend to stay wed. Mrs. Hopper's first husband died in California, where she first met her present husband, in the flu epidemic sometime ago.

Hopper's matrimonial record dates back 45 years when he married Ella Gardner. Although this was before Hopper had become an actor, the lark went on the reefs and they were divorced.

HUB GIRL SECOND WIFE.

The second venture involved a five-year marriage, during which a son was born, with Ida Mosher, former Boston chorus girl. Divorce separated them.

Wife number three was the famous Edna Wallace Hopper. They were divorced after being married from 1910 to 1895.

Undismayed at the first three attempts Hopper married Nella Reardon Bergen, comic opera actress. The affair lasted for fourteen years, reaching the divorce courts in 1913.

The fifth chance was taken with Ella Furrey, actress and screen star. They were legally parted in January, 1924.

Hopper has remained on friendly terms with his former wives. The couple are living in an apartment on Audubon road during their stay in Boston.

3 MATES OF THE 'MARRYING KID'

Mrs. DeWolfe Hopper, No. 6. She was formerly Lillian Glaser of California. She is forty years younger than her much-married husband. De Wolf Hopper himself is shown below.

At top, Edna Wallace Hopper, No. 3 in Hopper matrimonial race; below, Hedda Hopper, No. 5. Edna, a "flapper at sixty," plans to wed a French Duke, sixty-nine.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Including many samples at $1.69 --just see the variety

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

new lots of millinery

in such variety as is exceptional at $1.69

Lyons (U. S. A.) velvet hats
hatters' plush
felt hats
velvet and felt combined
velvet and silk stitched velvet
and others

So many styles, we can't attempt to list them—come and see—you're sure to find what you want. Smart new styles in the smart new colors, including plenty of black.

Our Plan
(Originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or by our automatic reduction plan we lose—
¼ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
½ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

SARGENT WINS LOVE VERDICT

Continued from First Page.

land and Tyrrell, lives in Somerville, fainted in court while her 19-year-old daughter, Constance, was testifying for her father as to alleged indiscretions committed by her mother with Tyrrell, then a lodger in the Sargent household.

The girl told the court that she saw her mother, clad only in a nightgown, come out of Tyrrell's room and that the mother appeared flustered.

During trial of the case, Mrs. Sargent herself averred that her love for her husband could not have been alienated by Tyrrell, for she had ceased to love Sargent many months before the alleged incidents in the Sargent household occurred.

The husband sued for $25,000 as the price of his lost love, and the jury took the case yesterday.

STOCK PRICES IN NEW JUMP

Continued from First Page.

cation of additional favorable earnings reports by oil companies, reports of steady improvement in the steel trade, and the usual crop of merger and dividend rumors. Rails continued to creep forward, with new leaders being brought forward whenever recent favorites fell back on profit-taking.

Speculative belief that perhaps the Baltimore and Ohio dividend will be raised to $6 and the New York Central dividend to $8 before the end of the year stimulated the demand for those shares. S. S. Kresge sold at 730, an advance of 54 points over the previous closing price; Continental Insurance was run up 8 points to a new top at 133 and Union Tank, Cushman Bakery, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Commercial Solvents A, "Soo" preferred and the American Tobacco issues all sold 4 to 6½ points higher.

The closing was firm. Buoyancy of the mercantile issues was the big feature of the late dealings. Mc Crory Stores B soared 14 points and May Department Stores, Kinney, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth moved up 3 to 4 points. New York Central and Western Pacific led the rails into new high ground.

A sudden wave of selling forced recessions in General Motors, Mack Trucks and American Can. Sales approximated 2,400,000 shares.

EPISCOPALIANS FAVOR WORLD COURT PLAN

New Orleans, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church today adopted a resolution urging the United States Senate to participate in the permanent court of international justice at The Hague. The resolution was sent to the House of Bishops for concurrence. A motion to declare women eligible for membership in the House of Deputies was lost. The bishops defeated a proposal that the canons be amended to permit bishops to license women as lay readers. More active participation in the Federal Council of Churches was voted in the House of Deputies.

MEDFORD MAN SEIZED IN N. Y. AS WIFE-DESERTER

On complaint of Mrs. Robert J. Sims of No. 29 Farragut avenue, Medford, her husband has been arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with desertion. Mrs. Sims, who has a three-year-old daughter, alleges he left her and the child on June 17 and was not seen until New York officers found him with relatives in Brooklyn. Medford police will leave Friday to bring him back. The Sims family formerly lived in Dorchester.

Gone, No Clue

Winifred Taylor, eighteen-year-old chain store manager of Salem, who disappeared last Saturday. Her parents fear foul play. She left no clue.

MISSING GIRL FEARED SLAIN

Continued from First Page.

ents in the disappearance of eighteen-year-old Winifred Taylor of No. 18 Symonds street, Salem.

Milan Taylor, the father, has asked the police to search for her and is himself conducting a systematic hunt.

Early last Saturday evening the girl threw a coat over her shoulders and left the house to see a girl friend. She did not return.

Miss Taylor is pretty. She is described by her mother as "capable and sensible," and she is the manager of a small chain store here.

Her only love affair, her mother said, is with a young man in Los Angeles, with whom she corresponds regularly.

When Miss Taylor left the house she evidently did not intend to be out more than an hour or two. She took no extra clothing and had no money, so far as her parents know.

ALL JAILS FULL OF WETS; U. S. IN A PICKLE

Continued from First Page.

Tighe announced that the jails at East Cambridge, Plymouth, Salem, Dedham, Leavenworth and Atlanta were filled to overflowing and could not handle any more prisoners.

The prisons at Worcester and New Bedford are the only two in this vicinity with any vacancies at all and these are capable of handling only a few more prisoners.

U. S. PRISONS FULL.

Conditions at East Cambridge have reached the stage where cots have been placed in cells, and for the first time in history the "doubling up" of convicts has been resorted to. Even the McNeil Island prison at Washington, D. C., is filled to capacity and can handle no more prisoners.

The investigations of Federal prisons was prompted by the marshal's office when Judge James M. Morton in United States District Court discovered there was no place in this vicinity where he could send prohibition violators who yesterday pleaded guilty.

Marshal Tighe immediately sent telegrams to the Federal penitentiaries at Leavenworth and Atlanta, and was informed that it was impossible for them to care for further prisoners.

FACE SERIOUS PROBLEM.

With the government tightening the watch on rum runners both on land and sea, and the fact that the Federal courts are clogged with Volstead cases yet to be tried, it appears that the situation will become more serious and a solution must be reached if the war against the rum trade is to continue.

Much talk has been heard over the vast sums of money being expended by the government for actually fighting the bootleggers but this is the first time the problem of housing and caring of such prisoners has reached serious proportions.

Federal agents say that in the last five years, arrests for drunkenness have increased 600 per cent. and they lay it to prohibition.

MORE LOVE LAID TO PASTOR

Continued from First Page.

leged relations with the women of his flocks.

The alleged attack occurred in Minneapolis nineteen years ago, Mrs. Pellikka testified and she wrote a letter to Elsenpain describing it. She had not seen the minister since that time, but she identified him positively today.

The letter was read today. She verified it and then fainted as it neared its close. It read as follows:

"I wish to give your information of the Rev. Dr. Lillback, who got into trouble with me in Minneapolis nineteen years ago. I was married by a justice of the peace to the man who is my husband. We did not think a minister was necessary. A boy was born to us.

"Shortly afterward the Rev. Mr. Lillback came there on a preaching tour. A neighbor wanted me to have him christen my child. I said my husband did not wish it.

"Lillback came to my bedroom and offered to christen the baby and he said, 'I will marry you properly.'

"Then he grabbed me and I ran to the door, but found it locked. I ran to my child's cradle. The pastor said: 'You are so pretty. Come along with me into the other room.'

"I screamed and my baby fell to the floor."

When that passage was reached the woman cried. She said the baby was delicate and died not long afterward. The letter continued:

"I told my neighbor not to speak of the attack for the sake of the congregation. I have been estranged from ministers ever since. This is my testimony, given before man and God."

James Teravainen of Quincy followed Mrs. Pellikka on the stand. He is one of the principal figures in the case. Elsenpain's publication of a story that his wife and the pastor were over friendly is the cornerstone of the suit.

The witness said he did not know whether or not his wife and the minister were betraying him. An affidavit he signed, which intimated such was the case, he understood by him when his signed it, he said.

"I do not speak the English, and only part of it was translated," he testified.

The witness said "a Finnish newspaper offered him $1,500 for a letter supposed to have been written by Lillback to his wife. He did not say what paper. The letter appeared in Elsenpain. "I never got a cent for it," he said.

The letter was read into the testimony yesterday. It addressed the shipyard worker's wife as "Dear Tormented Heart."

NOMINATIONS FRAUD CHARGED BY 'SULLY'

Continued from First Page.

ficials in charge of election matters."

He added that the Election Commissioners had refused to give him a receipt for his papers and that he had no means of following the names.

PROTEST BY SULLY.

John J. Sullivan, hero of the Pickwick Club disaster, unconventionally known as "Broadway Sully" until he decided to run for the City Council from Ward 7, South Boston, descended upon the election commissioners today with a demand for a new deal.

All because they informed him that of the 658 names that since his nomination papers, they could certify only 228.

Which is something short of the 500 that are called for by the law.

"I've been jobbed," said Broadway Sully. He did not accuse the commissioners, but said he had learned that one of his ten nomination papers was never filed. Also, he said that he understood some names on his papers were ruled out because they appeared on the papers of other candidates.

"My signatures are genuine," he declared. "Some other candidates—one other, anyway—just took a telephone book and a ward book and signed the names that appealed to him."

There are six other candidates in Ward 7. Five of them have been certified.

William T. A. Fitzgerald today spurned the invitation of Mayor Curley to be present in Faneuil Hall during the counting of the preferential straw ballot.

At an address at a noonday rally in Dewey square, the candidate branded the ballot as a "preference ballot for Teddy Glynn," and refused to have anything to do with it.

BOARD GRANTS HEARINGS.

There was a rush of rejected city council candidates to City Hall today, all demanding to be allowed to go over their papers. Each was promised a hearing before 5 p. m., by Election Commissioner Burlen.

A hearing was given by the commissioners to Joseph A. Langone, Jr., school committee candidate, found to have an insufficient number of names.

The mayoralty candidates are expected to drop in tonight at the "All-Candidates Forum" in Ford Hall, being held under auspices of the Women's City Club.

"Municipal Music When I Am Mayor," was the theme of a speech today by Candidate Thomas C. O'Brien before 400 members of the Boston Musicians' Protective Union at their headquarters on St. Botolph street.

O'Brien will appear tonight before the Women's City Club at Ford Hall; Library Hall, Jamaica Plain; Daughters of Veterans, G. A. R. Hall, Dorchester; Boston Ladies' Charitable Association, No. 31 North Russell street; Ward room, Bunker Hill and Lexington streets, Charlestown; Hibernian Hall, Charlestown; St. Gertrude Court, M. C. O. F., and Warren Hall, Brighton.

General John H. Dunn will hold a rally at Municipal Building, South Boston, tonight.

SHOTS IN TAXI STRIKE RIOT

Continued from First Page.

Cohen, a chauffeur for another company, told the police he was shot at.

As the throng surged around the cab, intent on pulling the driver from his seat, a second Checker machine hurled up the street and crashed into the rear end of the marked car, closely followed by two others.

MATCH THROWN IN "GAS."

Then an tank of the leading machine, fractured by the crash, began to spout gasoline, which formed in a pool on the pavement. Someone threw a lighted match into it, and in a few minutes flames were licking the rear end of the cab, which was badly burned before they were extinguished.

Striking drivers claim that at least one other of the non-union workers also produced a gun.

The Back Bay station was notified, and a squad of reserves, in command of Captain Kneeland arrived in machines, on horsebeck, motorcycles and afoot.

But time meantime 2:45p. m. In the meantime a crowd of more than 1,000 people had gathered in the vicinity and all sorts of reports were current.

The police swept the crowds from the street, and took the four named men into custody. The taxi cabs went back to the garage of the Checker Company.

Today

Z. G. Simmons Explains It
Russia Is Thinking
No Saloons, Much Gold
Bear Tooth Necklace
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ANOTHER "2,000,000 SHARE day" in Wall Street. Somebody decided to sell and somebody was ready to buy 2,078,500 shares of stock. Those with their noses close to the financial grindstone, which is the ticker, are disturbed and puzzled. A fly crawling over a big battlefield painting doesn't see the battle. He is too close.

If men whose business is finance could stand back from the ticker and look over the country, they wouldn't be worried about what they call a "frenzied boom."

MR. Z. G. SIMMONS, who sells goods to hundreds of thousands of American families every year and knows conditions, said yesterday:

"None of us realizes what it means to this country that the average man is earning twice what he earned a little while ago. $3 or $6 a day for a 'handy man'; all the way up to $20 a day for skilled mechanics. The people are spending, but they are not extravagant. Look at the billions pouring into life insurance and savings banks."

Don't GAMBLE, proceed carefully in everything, but don't sell the United States, or stocks representing its real value, SHORT.

MENTION RUSSIA and respectable high finance shudders. Utter that dread word, "Bolshevism," the same high power pulls the bed covers up over its head. Yet somebody in Russia seems to be thinking along constructive lines. Russian agents are buying $250,000 worth of high-grade rams in the United States, to improve the grade of Russian sheep.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT is spending $35,000,000 improving the national telephone system, even installing automatic systems in Moscow and Rostov. It took us a long while to get to the automatic telephone. Development of telephones is the test of civilization, of which one great task is *to bring the human race closer together.*

RUSSIAN WOMEN also show intelligence fighting an attempt to reduce the marriage age for girls below sixteen, declaring that a girl at sixteen is "only a baby." She is more than that, but it is foolish to let her marry younger than sixteen. The right law would be *no marriage under twenty.*

The mother gives to the child health, strength, plus moral character, and many other good qualities. She should wait until strength and health are fully developed.

A man contributes to the child character and intelligence, if he has any. He should wait until both are fully developed, say until thirty among the mentally poorer sort, fifty—as Plato suggested—among the really intelligent.

LLOYD GEORGE says our prohibition laws are not the work of cranks, and are making America, "the most prosperous country under the sun, not because they have the gold, but

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Ben Franklin Said:

"Time once lost can never be regained."

If you know just how much time you wasted when you went shopping, by looking here and there before you really found what you wanted, it sure would make you stop and think. One of the easiest and quickest ways is to take the Classified Ad Page of this paper where you will find your wants listed, check them off, and then go straight to the place that has what you want. No doubt you would save enough time for a matinee. Look on—

Next to the last page

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1925

Wednesday, Oct. 21—A lucky day for buyers of good Used Cars at big savings through the Automotive Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Rumania

DO YOU "LIFT" OR "LEAN?"

ALWAYS I divide people into two classes—the lifters and leaners.

The lifters are the energetic of earth. The leaners are those who follow a lead blindly, are fearful, too cautious, too conservative, too ready to swallow rules and regulations whole.

The lifters help the world. The leaners hamper it.

HER MAJESTY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

The lifter says: "I don't care what people think of me. I am acting for the right, for constructiveness, for the greatest good to myself and others."

The lifters often make sacrifices of social and political position for the sake of what they feel in their hearts and souls is constructive in the end.

The leaners do nothing but remain safe.

Sometimes I think the lifters ought not to be bound by the same rules and code of morals that bind the leaners. I don't mean that a person from sheer eccentricity or the wish to make his own position secure should go around jostling everybody else, disregarding conventions and making himself generally obnoxious.

I mean that when a person acts from a deep sense of duty to himself and to others, it doesn't matter if he is a bit aggressive, a bit independent, even a bit disapproved of. Often you have to have to be something of a "bad child" in order to be true to your ambitions and aims.

Years ago, when I was still Crown Princess and not yet Queen, I saw that it would be easier to conform to everything. But no one who conforms toeverything can be a lifter.

A lifter is only able to lift others by understanding them. In order to understand another person, you have to BE that person in a certain sense.

Goethe once said of himself that there was no vice or crime to which he could not trace a tendency in himself and that at some time or other in his life he couldn't have understood perfectly. Goethe was a lifter. He was a dozen men in one.

The man or woman of strong personality has to be many-sided, and cannot be put into a mould; cannot be "standardized."

It is better to be a liter and endure criticism than be a leaner and "play safe."

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HARBORD SEES END OF STATIC

Predicts International Broadcasting Will Be Commonplace in Near Future

Chicago, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Radio has a future in which entire newspapers will be flashed as complete pictures, international broadcasting will be commonplace, entertainment and instruction will penetrate to the remotest corners of the world, and static will be chained a captive.

This is the vision of Major-General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address prepared for delivery today before the conference on Education and Industry at the University of Chicago.

But in the near future, he thinks, there must be an International Radio Conference "to settle grave issues that cannot be much longer delayed."

"America has taken the lead in radio communication with a corral of 60,000 miles and transoceanic circuits to many parts of the world," he said. "There are more than 600 radiocasting stations in the United States and the radio business has grown from approximately $2,000,000 in 1920 to $350,000,000 in 1924, and to an estimated total of a half billion dollars in 1925."

PROBLEMS OF INDUSTRY.

The problems of the industry and of its future fall into three classes—technical, commercial, and those touching public and governmental relations, he outlined.

Anent technical he considered interference: "The common highway has a capacity definitely limited, and on which traffic must be carefully limited. Radio engineers are continually working to decrease space needed by particular services and the boundary walls necessary to protect them. . . . . Progress is being made in finding adequate radio space for so many widely different travelers."

The complete solution of static "is still the future. The best that has been done is by increased power to outcrash the crash, to increase the strength of the transmitted signal in proportion to the false interfering signal made by static."

In efforts toward accuracy, "radio promises you as commercially available within a year, the facsimile radiogram. The received copy is the facsimile of the original and its accuracy will be beyond question."

The trend on the commercial side "is toward stabilization in radio invention as well as in radio merchandising. Too many men have tried to make a fortune out of radio. It is already an over-crowded industry. A selective process must be begun."

LOCATION OF STATIONS.

"High power stations should be located that every listener can hear two or more of them with satisfactory volume and quality. The broadcasting should keep abreast of the evolution of an aesthetic public taste."

On the public relations side, General Harbord gave credit to the commerce department for having "stimulated the radio industry to an extent not equalled in any other country." The fourth national radio conference, called by Secretary Hoover, may see solved a number of problems still perplexing."

JOCKEY SANDE TO BE 'BEST MAN'

Earl Sande (left), renowned jockey, who booted it home to Cambridge from Baltimore with Mrs. Sande (centre), to act as best man tonight at the wedding of her brother, T. Charles Casey (right), to Margaret Mutrie of Dorchester.

GIRL SENT AUTO THIEF'S FAKE PAROLE REPORTS

A girl friend of William F. Dodson, back in prison for violating his parole, mailed from Washington his monthly reports to the Massachusetts Parole Board while he was engaged in the theft of more than 100 automobiles in and around Boston, according to charges made by the authorities today.

It was first thought the confederate of Dodson in Washington was the author of fictitious reports sent from that city saying Dodson had mended his ways and was honestly employed following parole from State Prison, where he had been sentenced to serve three to five years for theft of an automobile in Worcester.

Investigation showed Dodson wrote the reports himself in Boston and then sent them to his girl friend in Washington to remail.

By means of this subterfuge Dodson's role of alleged wholesale auto thief was the better screened until the report for September failed to reach the State Parole Board. Checking up with the Washington police showed Dodson had been following a reckless career in Boston instead of being the industrious and reformed young man his reports would have the members of the parole board believe.

State police promptly located Dodson in a Back Bay lodging house.

He was sentenced for stealing an automobile owned by Judge Webster Thayer of Superior Court, while it was standing in front of Poli's Theatre in Worcester September 10, 1920.

COAKLEY RALLY FIREWORKS PROTESTED

Protest against the firing of skyrockets at the Daniel H. Coakley mayoralty rallies was voiced today in various parts of the city.

According to the Fire Prevention Bureau of the city, Coakley's supporters are setting off the fireworks without a permit as required by the laws of the State.

Scores of persons who have attended his rallies to catch a glimpse of the energetic platform personality that Coakley possesses declare the sudden explosion of rockets just outside the doors has caused alarm in the crowded halls, with possibility of panic and stampede.

COMPLAINTS TO POLICE.

Rockets were set off at Coakley rallies in Brighton, South Boston and Dorchester on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively, just as the candidate arrived to assume personal command.

Complaints were made to the police in Brighton at the time of the rally there last Saturday, when Coakley opened his campaign, but for that occasion the candidate's campaign managers had a fireworks permit and the complaint was unavailing.

Since the Brighton rally, however, Coakley's managers have not applied for a fireworks permit, according to the Fire Prevention Bureau, although they have gone on with their sky-rocket feature, first at the Municipal Building in South Boston and last night at Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester.

RED FIRE PERMITS.

A separate permit is required for each rally, because each fireworks permit must by law specify the date and place of the meeting at which the fireworks are to be set off, and in some cases the fire prevention officials require the consent of the owner of the land.

Several candidates, including Coakley, have red fire permits, which are issued in blanket form, covering all rallies to the night or Election Day.

NEW NAVY YARD CHIEF DUE HERE TOMORROW

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, who arrived in New York today from European waters where he has been in charge of the fleet, will visit the Boston Navy yard tomorrow afternoon. He will take up his duties as commandant of the yard and the First Naval District Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when he will meet the local officers and be presented to them by Rear Admiral Louis de Steiguer, present commandant. The latter will conclude his duties in Boston this week and leave Saturday for Washington, where he will receive his new orders calling for duty at sea.

This Dog Lost Oct. 9th, in Needham

Brown brindle heavy built hound, slipped from collar; white blaze markings chest, feet, tail tip. Male, name Brownie. Reward.

E. L. Nichols, 56 Oakland, Mattapan. Call Wellesley 0900.

ASSASSIN FIRES ON B. & M. COP; HITS HIS HAT

Walking along the tracks between Boxford and Georgetown, Special Policeman Ralph A. Price of the Boston & Maine Railway was fired upon from ambush, the bullet passing through his hat without touching him.

The police of Boxford, Georgetown and Haverhill are making a search for the unseen assailant.

Price has been active in the clean-up campaign inaugurated six weeks ago by the railroad police, following the attempt to wreck the Pine Tree limited in Everett. He has caused the arrest of various loafers on minor charges and has caused several men to be held on suspicion.

The policeman saw smoke arising from a clump of bushes just after the shot was fired, but when he drew his own revolver and went to investigate nobody was there.

BUS CUTS DOWN TREE IN CRASH

Four men narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when a big passenger bus, bound from Boston to Greenfield, left the road at Kendall's curve, Lexington, on the State road, and crashed into a tree, snapping it off just above the ground. Ronald V. Dimick of Groton suffered a cut and bruises. The other passengers, Edwin H. Durkee of Fitchburg and Clement H. Billings of Ashburnham, were shaken up as was the driver, Charles D. Davis of Worcester.

BATES REINSTATES BUT FINES PRISON OFFICER

James A. Lindsey, an officer at the Charlestown State Prison, suspended after the escape of Myron Smith on October 13, was fined sixty days' pay after a hearing today by Commissioner of Correction Sanford Bates. Warden William A. Hendry testified Lindsey had been a faithful employe and that there never had been previous occasion to reprimand him. It was testified that Lindsey, since his employment in 1913, saved four prisoners who attempted suicide and was instrumental in the capture of Harry Manster, police slayer, after the latter's escape from the prison.

JURY ACQUITS YOUTH OF FIREBUG CHARGES

Eighteen-year-old Willard L. Lane of Billerica, in Middlesex Superior Court today was found not guilty by a jury of a charge of arson. The boy, indicted on three counts, was charged with setting fire to the home of his mother, Mrs. Jennie P. Calvi, at Billerica on December 8, February 3 and February 9. Judge Flynn directed the jury to bring in not guilty verdicts on the first two counts and the jury brought in a similar verdict on the third after brief deliberation. Mrs. Calvi testified she did not believe her son had started the mysterious fires.

DIEHL FOR HIS OWN SHIP FIRST

Capt. John H. Diehl, master of the City of Rome which cut down the submarine S51 with a loss of 54 men, declared today he had to see that his ship was all right before announcing that a collision had occurred.

The statement was made at Savannah, Ga., in reply to charges that the naval authorities were not notified of the disaster until nearly two hours after it transpired.

"I sent out radio messages just as soon as I got my ship straight," said Capt. Diehl. "I had to see that my ship was all right first."

Capt. Diehl, who was interviewed on the arrival of the City of Rome at Savannah from Boston, will appear Monday morning before the court of inquiry which is probing the disaster, at the Navy Yard.

Mitchells Give $1,000 to Widows of Shenandoah

Washington, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—One thousand dollars, awarded to Colonel William Mitchell by a magazine for "courage," was turned over by Mrs. Mitchell today to Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the Shenandoah, to be divided among the women whose husbands were killed in the wreck of the airship.

The award to Colonel Mitchell was made as a result of his criticism of War and Navy Department officials, for which he now faces court-martial.

FULLER DASHES PARDON HOPE OF SHANOTA

Expectancy of aid from Governor Fuller is a vain thing for Stephen Shanota, pardoned ten months ago by Governor Cox but still in State prison because no ship can be found that plys between here and Latvia.

Governor Fuller declared today he will not lift a hand in aid of freeing Shanota, who has made a move for release, whether he goes to Latvia or not.

"With lawlessness rampant to the extent it is today, I would not consider any pardon or commutation of sentence unless at least it was recommended unanimously by the Parole Board, and I am doubtful even in that event if I would consider it. The Parole Board is opposed to the pardon of Shanota," the Governor said.

The prisoner now wants a pardon that will allow him to remain in this country, for Governor Cox's pardon carried a condition that he leave the nation.

13 HORSES STAY IN LONG GRIND

Brandon, Vt., Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The thirteen horses remaining in the Eastern endurance ride out of the fifteen starters got away from here today for their third day of the 300-mile grind.

With the best weather so far this week, it looked like an easy trip over the sixty miles of good roads from here to Shoreham and return.

Gladstone and Vanity Fair were withdrawn from the contest because they were considered in poor condition.

COPS' SUSPICIONS LEAD TO STOLEN TUBE CACHE

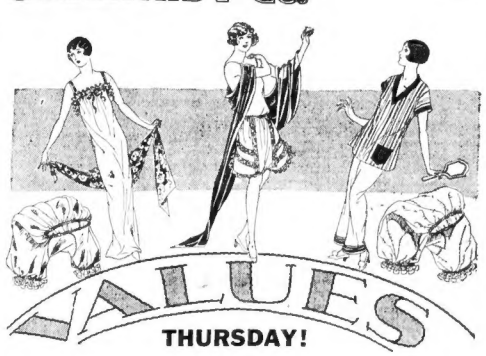
Through the vigilance of Patrolmen Hayes and Upham of the Weston police department, $1,100 worth of tire tubes, alleged to have been stolen from the Hood Rubber Company at Watertown, were recovered today.

The officers, patrolling on South avenue, Weston, stopped a truck loaded with bundles, on suspicion, and arrested the driver for operating while under the influence of liquor.

He was found to be Henry Wikstron of Pine avenue, North Natick, an employe of the Hood Rubber Company, whose tubes were in the truck. At his home the police claim they found more stolen tubes.

In Waltham Court Wikstron pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny and was held in $2,000.

GILCHRIST CO.



VALUES

THURSDAY!

A Special Silk UNDERWEAR Purchase!

A. R. A. Bathrobes

Values resulting from the combined purchasing power of 15 leading American stores — the American Retailers Association.

$3.98

Soft, warm blanket robes, cut full for comfort. Two-tone designs, large pockets, long sleeves. Matching cord girdles.

Corduroy Robes
$5.00

Luxurious seeming, yet cozily warm and durable. Wide wale corduroy with full length lining. Made with deep shawl collar. Cherry and bluebird.

Colorful Silk Nightgowns
$4.50

—flesh pink
—honeydew
—orchid

Never too early to plan your Christmas gift lists—and what could show the advantages of early selection so prettily as a delicate-lined gown of crepe de chine with dainty lace and ribbon trimmings at this moderate price?

Sateen Bloomers
79c

Flesh pink, or white bloomers of lustrous, durable cotton sateen. Elastic finish; reinforced; well-made. Extra sizes as well as regular.

Crepe Bloomers
69c

For practical everyday wear or for gifts. Fine crepe in white or delicate colors. Elastic with narrow ruffle at knee.

Rayon Bloomers
$1.98

Misses and women enjoy the vogue of sport bloomers in bright colors. With garter knee and ribbon trimmings. Also black and navy.

Candy Striped Pajamas
$1.59

The trousers of plain color Washable crepe harmonize with the prettily striped jumper tops. Round necks with contrasting band.

Crepe de Chine Step-Ins
$1.59

For gift purposes, or for a bride's trousseau, this lingerie, lavishly trimmed with Val laces, is ideal. Pink and honey.

Crepe de Chine Chemises
$2.95

Also radium silk of lustrous quality. Trimmed with Val and filet pattern lace and ribbon rosettes. Strap shoulders.

Rayon Underthings! Knit Underwear! Values!

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits

Sizes 34 to 38 85c Sizes 40 to 44 95c

A comfortable weight, soft, fine cotton with rayon stripes. Made low neck and sleeveless, in knee length.

Women's Rayon Vests 79c

These vests of rayon, for all their attractive appearance, are extremely practical. Bodice top. Pink, peach and white.

Women's Rayon Bloomers 95c

Lustrous rayon makes this an attractive gift suggestion. Well made bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Pink and peach.

Boys' Grey Cotton Union Suits $1.00

Heavy, warm union suits with high necks, long sleeves and ankle length. 6 to 10 years. Sizes 12 to 14 years, $1.15. Sizes 15 and 16, $1.25

Legal stamps given and redeemed

PEDESTRIANS MUST BE ON ALERT AT ALL TIMES

SAVE-A-LIFE!

This is the fourth article by Mounted Traffic Officer John J. McArdle, who, under auspices of the Massachusetts Safety Council, is waging war in the schools, before civic bodies and wherever he finds opportunity, against child-killing and adult-killing by automobiles.

By OFFICER JOHN J. McARDLE.

I promised to take up the pedestrian angle of safety today—so here we are, all ready to go—but I'll bet half of us won't wait for the traffic officer's whistle.

It's a fact! The pedestrian is the traffic officer's greatest evil. No hard feelings now. We're all pedestrians at some time or other, a lot of us most of the time.

But do you wonder that the pedestrian is the traffic officer's sharpest thorn when you know that 24,000 pedestrians were injured in Massachusetts last year?

At least half of these injuries could have been avoided with a bit more care and a little more attention to regulations—even with the exercise of plain common sense.

We humans are peculiar birds anyway, especially the Yankee of the human species. Behind the wheel of an automobile we fret in halted traffic and cuss the pedestrians who crowd off the curb.

As pedestrians, halted by traffic, we fret and cuss the motorists who nearly roll over our toes as we crowd off the curb into the street, making the driver's task more difficult at corners and turning white the cheek but locks of the uniformed man with the whistle.

DON'T BE STUBBORN

Isn't that so? And isn't traffic slowed up all around we're so darned stubborn and insistent upon our rights. But what good are our "rights" if we're warming a cool slab in the morgue?

If you would aid in preserving safety and cutting down accidents, pedestrians, keep to the right on crossings and sidewalks.

Ladies, ladies, ladies—don't stand in the middle of the sidewalk. Keep to one side, preferably at the curb, if you must chin-chin.

Walk across the street on crossings and don't cut corners.

Before you toddle off the curb, observe traffic—**FIRST LOOKING TO YOUR LEFT.** Don't wait until you're in the street to look. The view may prove to be terrible.

Obey the traffic officer's signals and don't crowd into the street while waiting at crossings. The more room you leave in the street, the quicker you'll get the signal.

Don't forever be parading and exhibiting your 100 per cent. Americanism by bristling for your rights at every opportunity. The man or woman who slows up deliberately in the middle of the street for the satisfaction of making a motorist halt will pick out a driver some day who is also one of those consistent 100 per cent. Americans.

Observe the street rules and regulations in your community. In Boston, copies of these may be obtained at Room 401, City Hall.

And always remember that at some time or other we're all pedestrians.

SAVE-A-LIFE MERIT WINNERS

At top, left, Laurine Young, No. 20 Pheasant street, Germantown; at top, right, John Smith, No. 12 Billings street, Boston. Lower picture that of Frederick S. Smith, No. 34 Oak street, Brockton.

HARRY DOREY, 8 years, of 63 Clifton street, Dorchester.

TONY PIGNONE, 8 years, of 40 Windsor road, Medford.

HENRY JUDGE, 10 years, of 28 Parker Hill avenue Roxbury.

JOHN GEORGE, 12yrs. of 4,607 Washington street, West Roxbury.

FLORENCE SEALAND, 11 years, of 39 Highview avenue Germantown.

LOUIS VESUTE, 11 years, of 45 Bowdoin street, Winthrop Centre.

PHILLIP MOORE, 11 years, of 151 Shurtleff street, Chelsea.

JULIAN HUDSON, 12 years, of 45 Ashton avenue, Newton.

MARY MOBILLA, 10 years, of 248 River street, Waltham.

ELSIE RUTKOFF, 12 years, of 9 West street, East Milton.

GEAN MORROW, 12 years, of 7 Brooks street Wollaston.

WILLIAM LOVETT, 9 years of 16 East street, Dorchester.

PRISCILLA FURNICK, 7 years, of 19 Pearl street, Medford.

JOE BROWN, 11 years, of 34 Darling street, Roxbury.

LARENT MALANA, 11 years, of 41 Cowing street, Germantown.

JACK ROE, 9 years, of 35 George street, Winthrop Centre.

MAX RUTKIN, 12 years, of 78 Shawmut street Chelsea.

DORIS LARSON, 8 years, of 167 Morton street, Newton.

HORACE LANE, 13 years, of 19 Winthrop street, East Milton.

DOROTHY MITCHELL, 10 years, of 16 Brooks street, Wollaston.

GERALD MULLEN, 9 years, of 61 Clayton street, Dorchester.

BARBARA PURSUCK, 10 years, of 19 Pearl street, Roxbury.

JAMES SULLIVAN, 12 years, of 34 Darling street, Roxbury.

GEORGE DOUGLAS, 6 years, of 371 Winthrop street, Winthrop Centre.

ADAM PLASKIN, 12 years, of 65 Highland street, Chelsea.

Monday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 26.

GEORGE DUVAL, 11 years, of 32 Lash street, Chelsea.

KENNETH ROBERTSON, 12 years, of 1836 Dorchester avenue.

MARGARET DOHERTY, 10 years, of 10 Long street, Cambridge.

CARLTON TOTMAN, 10 years, of 11 Kenwood avenue, Newton Centre.

MARY ANGELOSI, 8 years, of 18 Walnut street, Arlington.

RALPH DUQUINET, 6 years, of 68 Revere street, Winthrop Highlands.

EVELYN GRAHAAN, 7 years, of 56 Lincoln street, Brownshaw.

HARRY ADDLER, 12 years, of 77 Wayford street.

EVELYN SIGARD, 7 years, of Batavia street.

BERNINA ROSENTHAL, 12 years, of 13 Ingleside street.

ROBERT HOWARD, 11 years, of Faxon avenue.

JOSEPH KELLY, 12 years, of 454 Hancock street.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, 13 years, of 29 Garden street, Chelsea.

MILDRED McNULTY, 10 years, of 955½ Truman street, Cambridge.

EVELYN DIVATA, 8 years, of 1291 Centre street, Newton Centre.

DAVID SCHUMAN, 9 years, of 14 Walnut street, Arlington.

BURTON GINSBURG, 12 years, of 164 Greenwood avenue, Winthrop Highlands.

HENRY HALL, 10 years, of 186 Pleasant street.

NICHOLAS NICHOLS, 10 years, of 23 Humphrey street.

HAZEL DALTON, 10 years, of 24 Oak circle, Cambridge.

MARIAN HICKEY, 9 years, of 161 Homer street, Newton Centre.

JOSEPH BELLISIA, 11 years, of 240 Park avenue, Revere.

RICHARD TATE, 10 years, of 29 Sagamore avenue, Winthrop Highlands.

JEREMIAH MURNAME, 11 years, of 1193 Dorchester avenue.

SCHUYE GILMAN, 14 years, of 13 Phillips street.

FRED BEALS, 12 years, of 429 Broadway, Cambridge.

JOHN PFEIL, 7 years, of 26 Trowbridge street, West Cambridge.

ANTONIO CAVATTOS, 10 years, of 12 Brattle street, Arlington.

LORETTA CLAUSEN, 10 years, of 477 Winthrop street, Winthrop Highlands.

VERNON JONES, 5 years, of 45 Washington street, Newton Centre.

MARY KIRBY, 9 years, of 16 Whitby street.

AYDEN JOHNSON, 13 years, of 58 Crescent street.

DINA MURPHY, 8 years, of 31 Amory street, Roxbury.

BESSIE DODSWELL, 14 years, of 3 Newbury street, Newton Centre.

CARMINA PUSSO, 10 years, of 1 Prentiss street, Arlington.

ALICE GRANT, 12 years, of 437 Winthrop street, Winthrop Highlands.

SELMA SAYA, 12 years, of 10 Indale road, Cambridgeport.

HERBERT BAXTER, 8 years, of 16 Whitby street.

KATHRINE REGAN, 12 years, of 11 Ramsey street.

Saturday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 24.

CECILIA CARROZO, 12 years, of 166 Howard avenue, Roxbury.

EDWARD KING, 8 years, of 15 Wakullah street Boston.

RICHARD IODWIN, 11 years, of 21 Hillcrest road, Belmont.

VINCENT McLAUGHLIN, 14 years, of 32 Bigelow street, Dorchester.

MARY McCALL, 12 years, of 39 Union street, Roxbury.

ALICE DOWNEY, 10 years, of 6 Ellsworth street, Cambridge.

ROBERT COLE, 10 years, of 2 Hestia place, Boston.

CHARLES SLUSKONIS 10 years, of 13 Worcester street, Belmont.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, 11 years, of 111 Belmont street, Belmont.

JOSEPH JONES, 11 years, of 1526 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

EDWARD WELLIDY, 13 years, of 6 Minot place, Hyde Park.

JUSTIN MAHONEY, 11 years, of 4 Wakullah street, Boston.

JOHN STALLA, 10 years, of 93 Hancock street, Medford.

MARION COYNE, 11 years, of 151 Main street, Medford.

JOSEPH NIGRELLI, 9 years, of 16 Winchester street, Somerville.

FLORENCE DONAHUE, 11 years, of 6 Bigelow street, Dorchester.

JOSEPH DONAGHUE, 11 years, of 19 Rocky Parks, Medford.

JOHN McDONALD, 13 years, of 34 Fayette street, Cambridge.

AMERICO CURNELLO, 6 years, of 7 Shapley avenue, Somerville.

HARRY BROWN, 11 years, of 16 Clay street, Cambridge.

GLADYS GOTTLIEB, 12 years, of 29 Standish street, Dorchester.

LESTER GRAVER, 10 years, of 60 Townsend street, Belmont.

ESTHER GOLD, 7 years, of 31 Blossom street, Lynn.

JOSEPH GLASHEEN, 13 years, of 11 Southwood street, Roxbury.

THOMAS BOYLE, 13 years, of 17 Wakullah street, Boston.

WILLIAM STOCK, 13 years, of 4 Sheridan street, Neponset.

BENJAMIN SERGER, 11 years, of 1091 Saratoga street, Orient Heights.

SYLVIA PARKER, 13 years, of 45 Church street, Lynn.

RICHARD POMEROY, 12 years, of 23 Dell avenue, Melrose.

JOHN LITTLEFIELD, 9 years, of 20 Beverness street, Marblehead.

GEORGE BOYLE, 13 years, of 2 Prime street, Salem.

RUTH FULLERTON, 9 years, of 903 Hancock street Quincy.

WILLIAM KENNY, 12 years, of 8 Vinton street, South Boston.

FALL DI PAOLO, 12 years, of 381 Hanover street, Boston.

JOHN CAPAZZI, 7 years, of 46 East street, Dedham.

LEO MANTIC, 12 years, of 7 Ford street, Orient Heights.

LESTER NATCH, 12 years, of 138 Porter street, Melrose.

RALPH WRIGHT, 8 years, of 38 Devereaux street, Marblehead.

WILLIAM DEARENOYGIN, 14 years, of 16 Turner street, Salem.

HELEN KEPTNER, 12 years, of 6 Johnson avenue, Quincy.

EDDY O'BRIEN, 8 years, of 45 Vinton street, South Boston.

LOUIS FOTO, 10 years, of 190 North street, Boston.

JOHN BARNES, 12 years, of 963 Saratoga street, Orient Heights.

THOMAS FELLOWS, 11 years, of 39 Winthrop street, Melrose.

PHYLLIS BAILEY, 8 years, of 26 Maverick street, Marblehead.

KATHERLEEN McCARTHY, 12 years, of 28 Perry street, South Boston.

JOSEPH LANGOR, 8 years, of 190 North street, Boston.

JOSEPH KIMBALL, 11 years, of 88 Laile avenue, Melrose.

HELEN BROWN, 6 years, of 58 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea.

SILVA DI MARTINO, 5 years, of 29½ East street, Dedham.

FRANCES GOLDMAN, 12 years, of 26 Whiting street, Lynn.

JOHN RILEY, 6 years, of 47 Pickering avenue, Needham.

ROSE HERLIHY, 10 years, of 321 Broadway, Revere.

IDA LANGONI, 7 years, of 329 Washington street, Dedham.

FRANCES FOTI, 13 years, of 964 Bennington street, Orient Heights.

IDA VOLGEL, 12 years, of 199 Summer street, Lynn.

FLORENCE KILEY, 10 years, of 47 Pickering avenue, Needham.

REGINALD LEWIS, 12 years, of 13 Dell avenue, Melrose.

ROBERT GORMAN, 10 years, of 185 Pleasant street, Marblehead.

BARNEY ROVER, 7 years, of 246 Magnolia street, Roxbury.

MICHAEL MARONANO, 14 years, of 11 Gedney court, Salem.

ELEANOR HICKY, 7 years, of 33 Adams street, Quincy.

BEATRICE CLARK, 13 years, of 53 Woodward street, South Boston.

American's Save-A-Life Campaign Is Aimed to Cure "Jay Walking"

The "jay-walker"—and most of us are "jay-walkers" as well as pedestrians at some time or other—is the well-appointed target of Officer McArdle's well-aimed advice today. He has succeeded in exposing a few of the weaknesses that go to make up our so-called spirit of independence—typically American.

It's too bad that the Boston Evening American cannot reward reformed "jay-walkers"—but it's too hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

Therefore, the Boston Evening American in its "Save-A-Life" campaign is helping to train the next generation to be anti-"jay-walkers" by rewarding careful children who cross streets as they should.

Fifty children whose names appear each day in the Boston Evening American, are rewarded with two-dollar bills.

Also to protect the "jay-walker" as well as the thoughtful pedestrian, the Boston Evening American is rewarding ten autoists, daily, who find time in their scurrying about to give heed to the welfare and safety of others—as well as themselves. Each receives a $20 gold piece.

The winners in both classes may obtain their rewards at the office of the "Save-A-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop Square, any day except Sunday, before 5 P. M. The children must be accompanied by an older person and the autoist may identify him or herself with their auto registration card.

In tomorrow's article, in the Boston Evening American, "Mac" will tell of the part motorists can play in minimizing accidents and fatalities.

$2 to Each of These

Tuesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 27.

JOSEPH MANN, 9 years, of 58½ School street, Waltham, Mass.

HASEL WAMSLEY, 6 years, of 11 Pearce street, East Milton, Mass.

HELEN GILE WOOD, 10 years, of 891 Newbury avenue, Wollaston.

ROBERT ORTH, 12 years, of 79 Howard avenue, Dorchester.

MICHAEL BORDONORO, 11 years, of 860 Main street, Medford.

EDWARD BARTICK, 10 years, of 182 Hillside street, Roxbury.

WALTER HANNAFORD, 10 years, of 280 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

CHARLES SAVINI, 6 years, of 109 Indale road, Germantown.

JOHN RILEY, 8 years, of 254 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.

FRANIO RUSSELL, 9 years, of 176 Bright street, Waltham.

HENRY HOPKINS, 10 years, of 9 Ship street, East Milton.

THOMAS MORRAY, 6 years, of 56 Beal street, Wollaston.

HOWARD KELLY, 11 years, of 87 East street, Dorchester.

WALTER CRAIG, 7 years, of 163 Main street, Medford.

ARTHUR DURKIN, 10 years, of 67 Wilmington street, Roxbury.

KENNETH GRIGHTON, 10 years, of 278 Winthrop street, Winthrop Centre.

ERNEST PERRIER, 9 years, of 25 Morningside road, Wollaston.

DONALD SAMUELS, 10 years of 61 M street, South Boston.

JOHN RUBENSTEIN 14 years, of 75 Shawmut street, Chelsea.

RUSSELL THOMPSON, 10 years, of 120 Pleasant street, Newton.

SALLY SAAD, 8 years, of 39 Mightview avenue, Germantown.

SHIRLEY BENNETT, 10 years, of Box C, Waverly.

MARY ANGELONI, 18 years, of 163 School street, Waltham.

RALPH SMITH, 7 years, of 16 South street, East Milton.

FRANK SULLIVAN 9 years, of 666 Hancock street, Wollaston.

SAVE-A-LIFE CHILDREN

The following named children will be presented with a two-dollar bill at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, if accompanied by a parent, guardian or other older relative, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 28.

ANGELINA SICILIANO, 8 years, of 24 Henchman street, Boston.

ELIZABETH ARCHIBALD, 6 years, of 54 Cox street, Dedham.

SAVE-A-LIFE REWARD

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 28.

6076
MASS. — 1925

JOHN J. FANNON, 99 Hudson street, Somerville.
Stopped and waited for traffic when he had right of way, at Massachusetts avenue and Foster street, Arlington.

406811
MASS. — 1925

CHARLES F. SMITH, 352 Concord avenue, Cambridge.
Very careful on curve and signalling properly, at Memorial Drive and Boylston street, Arlington.

48151
MASS. — 1925

NORRIS S. WILSON, 732 Franklin street, Melrose Highlands.
Slowed down and sounded horn while coming out of Vinton avenue on to Franklin street, Melrose Highlands.

B57844
MASS. — 1925

Driver for Commercial Company, 40 Roland street, Charlestown.
Stopped suddenly for intoxicated man who stepped in front of auto, at Cambridge street and Rutherford avenue, Charlestown.

539829
MASS. — 1925

PHILIP FISHBONE, 493 Bryant street, Malden.
Waited for traffic signal and sounded horn, driving slowly, at Main and Alford streets, Charlestown.

381444
MASS. — 1925

THOMAS V. CONNORS, 3 Willow Park, Wollaston.
Stopped for child that stepped off curb directly in front of auto. Was driving very slow and sounding horn at Causeway and Canal streets.

B6912
MASS. — 1925

Driver for American Railway Express Co., 343 Congress street.
Turning into shipping yards, waited for slow moving vehicles, sounded horn and drove in slowly, at North Station on Causeway street.

131742
MASS. — 1925

WARREN H. DERBY, 11 Linden street, Salem.
Extremely careful driving, using horn and hand signals at proper time, on Lynn Boulevard entering West Lynn.

53627
MASS. — 1925

WILLIAM E. PALMER, 39 Beach street, West Roxbury.
Signalled stop for trolley, waited for passenger to alight and sounded horn before proceeding, at Pleasant and Anderson streets, Marblehead.

18590
MASS. — 1925

HAROLD S. SALVAGE, 8 Hudson street, Stoneham.
Waited for passengers from opposite bound trolley to pass and signalled properly for stop, at Massachusetts avenue and Chester street, North Cambridge.

DONALD CONRAD, 11 years, of 30 E. Emerson street, Melrose.

Raymond Tancreay, 9 years, of 148 Pleasant street, Marblehead.

JOSEPH WHITTER, 8 years, of 111 Laurence avenue, Roxbury.

CATHERINE LYDON, 9 years, of 109 Murdock street, Brighton.

SAMUEL MORRIS, 9 years, of 29 Moyo street, Roxbury.

LUDGER MORSEN, 12 years, of 258 Judson avenue, Salem.

EDWARD McCONARTY, 9 years, of 23 Cornish street, Quincy.

MAE SULLIVAN, 13 years, of 48 Vinton street, South Boston.

SAMUEL SPIRAZA, 14 years, of 381 Hanover street, Boston.

RITA CURRAN, 10 years, of 77 Maywood street, Roxbury.

FRANK BORSA, 11 years, of 917 Bennington street, Orient Heights.

Reward Awaits These

Tuesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 27.

40447 Mass.
B20907 Mass.
D337E Mass.
57449 Mass.
445490 Mass.
370464 Mass.
75852 Mass.
434998 Mass.

Monday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 26.

476486 Mass.
168338 Mass.
176982 Mass.
9486 Mass.
378320 Mass.
407817 Mass.

Friday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 23.

169643 Mass.
B54809 Mass.

Thursday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 22.

367452 Mass.

Wednesday's winning number. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m. October 21.

485350 Mass.

NAVY SEES FORD DIRIGIBLE PLAN

Washington, Oct. 21 (I.N.S.).—Plans of Henry Ford to construct small all-metal dirigibles for the Navy were laid before Secretary of Navy Wilbur today by C. B. Fritchie, general manager of the Aircraft Development Corporation, a Ford subsidiary.

Shortly after the Shenandoah crash Ford notified the Navy he would be in a position to build these ships at comparatively small cost. Wilbur will give the question serious consideration.

CRIPPLE FOUND DEAD IN WOODS NEAR BROCKTON

Brockton, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Michael F. McMahon, forty-three, of Broadway street, was found dead in the woods in the Happy Hollow district today by Lloyd Dean, No. 5 Bennett street, who was running his dog in the woods. The man was a cripple. Death was due to natural causes, according to the coroner's report.

How it is done

Every step from the growing of Heinz pedigreed seed in making Heinz Tomato Ketchup is a Heinz step. That is why this world-popular condiment looks so tempting and tastes so good. It has all the full natural flavor of perfect sun-ripened tomatoes, popped into the kettle while still garden-fresh. It keeps appetite alive. It will appeal to yours. Try it!

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
Appetizing

When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz 57 *Kitchens* · H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

The Lowest Cost Life Insurance Obtainable, For Men, Women and Children of Massachusetts *only.*
Aided and Supervised
By The State
Call, phone or write.
95 Agencies display this sign.

ABOUT THE SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

or Room 207 State House Boston

The SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
1 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
AGENCY FOR SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Thursday!

365 Misses' New Dresses

Regularly $10.00 $5

Tweeds Plaids *Balbriggans Serge* *Satin Georgette*

Such materials! Such styles! Such new Colors! Such excellent making! And all long sleeves! There isn't a dress in the whole collection that isn't an exciting find at $5—Every one the sort of dress that the most up-to-date miss would be proud to wear, for sports, for business or for afternoon wear—and no one could guess that the price could ever be $5.

MISSES' DRESSES—3RD FLOOR

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

SIX OF FAMILY HURT IN QUINCY AUTO CRASH

Boston Car Wrecked in Collision With Coupe at Street Corner

Six persons were injured, one seriously, when two automobiles were in collision at Newport avenue and Adams street, Quincy, today.

The victims, members of the Fitzgerald family of No. 1448 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, were riding in a heavy sedan which overturned and police were forced to rip off its top to extricate them.

They are:

Henry A. Fitzgerald, owner and operator of the car, badly cut over the left eye.

Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, left wrist broken, abrasions to face and body.

Ernest H. Fitzgerald, abrasions to the body.

Lillian M. Fitzgerald, abrasions and injuries to left leg.

Mrs. Lillian H. Fitzgerald, right hand injured and abrasions to the face.

John F. Fitzgerald, left ankle broken.

The driver of the other car, Edward M. Farnsworth of No. 73 Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill, who escaped without injury, assisted in taking the victims to the office of Dr. George M. Sheehan where they were treated.

According to the police, Farnsworth, in a powerful coupe, was going toward Milton. The sedan was proceeding up Newport avenue toward Adams street, the two cars crashing together at the corner.

The big sedan spun in the air and overturned and [illegible] Baker and Patrick O'Connell tore off its top to get at the injured. They all refused to go to a hospital.

FEAR DEATH WILL TAKE MOTHER OF SEXTUPLETS

Marbella, Spain, Oct. 21 (U.N.S.).—Senora Anna Gallardo today was the mother of sextuplets—a family of three boys and three girls arriving in one lot. The condition of the mother is serious.

SULPHUR CLEARS AN ECZEMA SKIN

Apply Mentho-Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation Instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right on and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. You can obtain a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist.

MENTHO-SULPHUR

DANCING IS MRS. BLAIR'S BEAUTY KEY

Evening American's Expert Tells Audience of Women Many Secrets

Margaret Blair lifted the lid to her magic Pandora Box of beauty secrets today on the stage of the Plymouth Theatre and, before a capacity audience of women, who gasped and applauded with delight, a host of wonder-working recipes for health, beauty and eternal youth came tumbling forth.

"Beauty Secrets and How to Obtain Them" was the title of the noted beauty expert's second lecture, delivered under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American.

PRESCRIBES DANCING.

Beauty was described and illustrated by Margaret Blair as every woman's natural possession. Spelled by rhythm color, health, common sense, and happiness, the sixty-four-year-old beauty specialist prescribed dancing as the chief medium of obtaining beauty's blessing.

"Oh!" and "Ah!" gasped the audience in amazement as Mrs. Blair, as lithe and graceful as a girl in her teens, danced before the footlights, a veritable poem of eternal youth, clad in chiffon robes of apple-blossom hue, her nimble feet encased in the pink ballet slippers of a premier danseuse.

"Your body is like a house," stated Mrs. Blair, "and each room must be kept spotlessly clean and dusted. Your feet, your knees, your arms all are vital to the well-being of your health. I maintain that every part of a woman's body is essential to her health and hence to her beauty.

NO FALSE MODESTY.

"I believe firmly in the old-fashioned girl," continued Mrs. Blair. "But I do not believe in false modesty. The day of red flannels and bundling of our grandmothers is over—the skin needs air just as plants do. Women should wear clothes that give them freedom, comfort and health. That is why I approve of the modern dress of today."

Dances to illustrate her beauty hints followed. "The Morning Acting" dance and the "Going to Bed at Night Dance." Exercises and wise beauty tips were fired in rapid fire succession over the footlights.

Among the women club members and interested followers of Mrs. Blair's work present were: Mrs. Harold Fowler of the North Shore, Mrs. E. C. Townsend of Dorchester, Mrs. John J. Coker and Miss Coker of Byfield, Mrs. Henry Haywood of North Easton, Mrs. Charles Perkins, secretary of the Women's Republican Club, and Mrs. George Stevens, a former pupil of Mrs. Blair's in her Jacksonville, Florida, courses of beauty instruction.

FILES BILL FOR SUBWAY TO NEWTON CITY LINE

A bill filed today with the clerk of the House calls for extension of the Boylston street subway to the Newton line. William J. Walsh of Brighton, who filed the bill, would have Boston construct the extension and lease it to the Elevated. The extension would run along Commonwealth avenue, Brighton avenue, Cambridge and Washington streets, Brighton.

California Limited
Santa Fe
31st year of this peerless train
Springtime begins—the moment you board the California Limited. Always exclusively first-class. Santa Fe all the way—the shortest route—Chicago to California—through a sunny, scenic wonderland. Fred Harvey through dining car another exclusive feature. Through Pullman via Grand Canyon National Park. 5 daily trains to California on the Santa Fe. Will gladly mail picture folders of trains and trip.
S. W. Manning, Gen. Agent
S. B. St. John, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry
212 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phones: Congress 2500 and 2501

Debs Aid Sale for Hospital Children

Woodland - Bartow Wedding at South Orange, N. J., of Interest to Members of Hub Smart Set

Betty Alden

DEBUTANTES PROVED THE most gracious of "Hostesses" at Jay's Shop in Temple place for the Children's Hospital, and if they themselves—in intervals of greeting customers—turned purchasers surely no one blames them, for Jay's is brimful of alluring feminine things, dolls and fripperies, hats, wraps and frocks.

MRS. S. HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT'S staff yesterday included Miss Emily Coolidge, daughter of the Harold Jefferson Coolidges; Miss Ellen Hallowell, bud this season in the N. Penrose Hallowell family, and Miss Susan Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond's daughter.

ANOTHER spirited bud doing good work for the hospital was Miss Harriet Saltonstall, daughter of the Robert Saltonstalls, who presented the twins, Miss Harriet Lee Saltonstall and Miss Caroline Saltonstall, not so very long ago at a brilliant tea and reception at their Readville home.

MISS KATHERINE PERKINS of the buds appeared early on the scene, also Miss Grace Cushing, who came out last year. Later came some of the matrons—Mrs. David Sears, Mrs. Curtis Guild (both most becomingly arrayed), and Mrs. A. Lithgow Devens, as dark eyed and vivacious as in her Wenonah Wetmore days in New York.

TODAY WHILE buds made merry at Mrs. Stratford Wentworth's luncheon and Mrs. George B. Dawson's tea, last year's girls took possession of Jay's. Miss Barbara Forbes and Miss Theodora Ayer were there, with Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole representing the matrons.

MISS VIRGINIA HARDY, betrothed to Nevett Steele Bartow, Jr., of Tulip Hill, South Orange, goes over to the New Jersey city to be a bridesmaid on Saturday at the marriage of Miss Edith Sears Bartow and H. Thompson Woodland.

THE MARRIAGE carries a considerable Boston interest, aside from the presence there of the dark-eyed, handsome Miss Hardy, for Miss Bartow, the bride, is a daughter of the former Mabel Sears of Boston, granddaughter of Mrs. Willard T. Sears and niece of Miss Edith Howland Sears of Commonwealth avenue.

THAT THE SPENCER BORDENS of Fall River are this season brimming out a daughter, Miss Joan Borden, lends much eclat to the bud lists and adds a series of interesting functions for the young girl coterie, which happily take them in and out of town, on pleasure bent.

MR. AND MRS. BORDEN, noted figures in the Eastern Yacht-New York Yacht circles, have many Boston affiliations, both of friendship and family, the latter particularly with the Bernard W. Trafford's of Milton. Mrs. Trafford was Miss Leonora W. Borden of the widely known Fall River family.

OTHER PROMINENT BUDS whose families and friends are making gay their first Winters in various cities are Miss Honoria Mason, niece and ward of the Joseph Grafton Minots, Miss Rosamond Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss (Rosamond Saltonstall) of New York, and

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

MRS. JAMES BOGERT TAILER, JR., the former Barbara Register, now abroad with Mr. Tailer for their honeymoon.

Miss Grace Dabney Wrenn, daughter of Robert Wrenn.

MISS MASON'S cousin, Grafton Winthrop Minot, gives a ball at Pierre's in December for her, and for Miss Auchincloss there's a series of affairs which take her back and forth between Boston and Gotham. Miss Wrenn, with highly placed connections hereabouts, is due to make a Boston appearance also.

Coolidge 'Puts Up' Pastors for the Night

Washington, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—The old practice of "putting up" the pastor for the night is being enlarged upon this week at the White House, where several Congregational ministers, two of them with their wives, are house guests.

When the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the President's church, requested the membership to "take in" their quota of delegates to the convention in Portland and Mrs. Coolidge declined to be left out. The guests include two former pastors and a present pastor of the Edwards Church of Northampton, Mass., Mr. Coolidge's home town.

White House officials said the visitors were guests, not of the nation, but of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. The guests are the Rev. Willis H. Butler, Hartford, Ct.; the Rev. and Mrs. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit College; the Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, present pastor of Edwards Church; the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Spence, Salem, Mass.; the Rev. Dr. Nehimiah Boynton, N. Y. City; the Rev. C. W. Leggo, Swanton, Vt., and the Rev. Dr. D. A. Beard, Fargo, N. D.

Kornfeld's
SPECIALTY BASEMENT

New
Felts
$1.98

Felts, gold trimmed
Clever self trims
Plenty of large head-sizes; all the smart colors.

New
Matrons Hats
$3.98

Velvet Satin
Satin and Brocade
Youth-i-fying lines and comfortable headsizes.

65-69 Summer Street

DR. BIGELOW IS MADE STATE HEALTH HEAD

Successor to Late Dr. Kelley Made Notable Record in Brief Medical Career

Governor Fuller today appointed Dr. George H. Bigelow of Boston as Commissioner of Public Health to succeed the late Dr. Eugene R. Kelley. The salary is $7,500 a year.

Dr. Bigelow, who is thirty-five years old, was graduated from Harvard College in 1913 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1916. During the war he was a captain in the medical corps of the army.

In 1921 he was awarded a degree of doctor of public health from the Harvard School of Public Health and until 1922 served as director of industrial medicine and hygiene at Antioch College. From 1922 to 1924 he was director of the Cornell University Medical College Clinic in New York City. In the latter year he was appointed director of the Communicable Disease Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Freed in "L" Car Death

A jury in Superior Criminal Court today returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of John J. McDonald, operator of a one-man "L" car, charged with manslaughter in fatally injuring Josephine Masullo, fifty years of age. The accident happened June 16 at Harrison avenue during the rush hour.

COURT WILL FIX FEES IN BANK LIQUIDATIONS

Supreme Bench to Rule on Petition to Regulate Pay of Attorney-Agents

For the first time in the history of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, a hearing on the question of compensation for liquidating agents of closed trust companies will be held October 27 at 9:30 a. m.

On what date corporations and private banks or bankers and creditors thereof, are required to appeal and show cause, if any why the petitions of the liquidating agents should not be granted.

Instead of allowing to petitions when they were presented last Spring, Judge Wait reserved his decision, and recently nisi an order regarding the hearing a October 27.

This affords an opportunity to those who are of the opinion that the proposed fees of the attorneys of the trust companies are excessive to express their views.

When Joseph C. Jin resigned as bank commissioner he approved claims of these liquidating agents and when the matt was presented to Judge Wait deeds had been prepared providing for the payment of $70,000 to W. Inman Peabody for services in winding up affairs of the Tremont Nat. Co.; $65,000 to Henry O. Cushan, liquidating agent of the Cosmopolitan Trust Co.; $40,000 to Henry Smith Jr., who had chan of the Hanover Trust Co.; and $35,000 to John E. Hannigan of the Prudential Trust Co.

HAVEMEYER-MRS. STAHL WED SECRETLY IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 21.—Frederick Christian Havemeyer of New York and Mrs. Leone Morgan Stahl were married here today in a registry office with the utmost secrecy.

Havemeyer, earlier in the day, had denied that he would wed and gave orders to the registry officials to state that the "wedding had been called off."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot wa... Sure Re...
BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Auto Glass Replaced
While You Wait Service
Standard Plate Glass Company
270 ALBANY STREET - CAMBRIDGE
"JUST ACROSS HARVARD BRIDGE"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS IS A HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT
taken from our advertisement of April 6th 1925

EDITORIAL PAGE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1925.
Are Ready-Made Clothes Fashionable?
Yes, If You Consider the PRINCE OF WALES Fashionable
This is what the Prince of Wales wore starting on his latest trip to South Africa.
To get an ordinary business suit made to order by a fashionable private tailor costs $125 to $150.
These pictures should comfort millions of young men that haven't the time or money for that sort of thing. We prove to them here that the highly developed American art of producing ready-made clothing gives you the very latest fashions and will in fact make you look exactly like the Prince of Wales, particularly, if that is what you WANT to look like.
In the upper picture you see a photograph of the Prince of Wales showing clearly the tailoring details of the coat he wears when he started on his trip to South Africa.
Notice the details, the pocket for the handkerchief, the two pockets below, the buttons, ONLY TWO, at the front of the coat; the coat lapels, the coat cut just low enough to show the upper part of the waistcoat. Then notice below the picture of the ready-made AMERICAN coat.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
This is from the advertisement of a well-known firm that sells fashionable, ready-made clothes. What's the difference between this coat and the "prince of Wales' coat? NONE, except that the ready-made coat FITS BETTER.
The main difference is that the American coat is posed to a pair of broader shoulders and FITS BETTER.
There isn't any other difference visible to the trained eye.
You may be sure that the most fashionable English tailor furnished on the Prince of Wales' coat all the care, all the FASHION, all the "cut" effects that certainly science could possibly provide. And the American ready-made suit matches and surpasses it.
These pictures prove to the young man of America that when he buys ready-made clothing, sold by a concern that has established its character through years of honest merchandising, he need not worry about FASHION.
The main thing for a young man to be WELL DRESSED and keep his clothes in good order.
In the BEGINNING, at least, WE ARE JUDGED BY APPEARANCES.
And, fortunately, WE CAN CONTROL APPEARANCES.
See that you are dressed neatly, NOT conspicuously, but simply and FASHIONABLY.
Business is not expensive, and it is "good business."
The first impression that you make on others is THROUGH THE EYES. After that, what you think, what you say, WHAT YOU DO, does the rest.
P. S.—This Prince of Wales coat and the fashionable American ready-made coat represent last Spring's fashions. Now that he is back the Prince, of course, will see his tailor and wear something a little different, and this Fall's ready-made AMERICAN fashions will be, if anything, one up ahead of the Prince in "the very latest."

Mr. Brisbane's editorial, taken from Boston Evening American, Oct. 18th, 1925.

THIS IS THE SMART THING
ONE OF
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
NEWEST STYLES

SHOULDERS are accented, wider lapels happen more width of chest; there's arrangement at the hips and so easy, graceful drape in the wider trousers. Cordovan Browns, Ascot-gray blues, Oxford lover and bisque shades are the new colors. These are a few of the things our label stands for; find it and you find low quality and value, too

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington — Two Stores — Franklin at Washington
Both stores open Saturday evenings

Exact reproduction of our advertisement in the
Boston American — April 6th
Boston Globe — April 1st
Boston Herald — March 31st
Boston Traveler — March 30th
Boston Post — April 2nd 1925

The CONTINENTAL
Franklin at Washington TWO STORES Boylston at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Minute Man of the World Meets the Minute Men of New England

A DYNAMIC COMMUNITY OF BRAIN

ONCE more the call is sounding for the Minute Men of New England to assemble on the green.

This time the "green" is in Worcester, the Hotel Bancroft to be specific. And all true Minute Men will answer, as they have answered the call in New England from the dawn of that historic day at Lexington up to the present time.

On Thursday, November 12, and on Friday, November 13, the modern Minute Men will gather in Worcester to fire another opening shot.

Before the echo that marks the beginning has died away, history will be in the making for New England, but this history will not deal with warfare; it will deal with industry and the advance and betterment of all New England.

Such is the aim and purpose of the New England Conference, conceived in the minds of the leaders months ago, given birth last June in a memorable meeting of the New England Governors at Poland Spring, Me., nurtured through the Summer months to an astonishing growth, and ready now to be taken up in the sessions that will be held in Worcester next month.

From all six New England States will the delegates come, Minute Men all—representatives of business and civic bodies—to meet with the three men of each State that have been named by their Governors as a nucleus.

Herbert Hoover Will Assist

And Herbert Hoover, "Minute Man of the World," is coming to work with and to assist in whatever measure he can, the Minute Men of New England, in beginning the onward march that has as its objective the furthering of New England as a unit rather than as six individual States.

In the spirit of the true Minute Man did Herbert Hoover respond to the invitation to sit in at the conference.

"Tell me just how I can help most," he said—and he was assured he would be told.

A formidable body, this assembly at Worcester on November 12 and 13!

Such men, for instance, as the eighteen selected from the six States by their Governors, as a nucleus, and listed as follows:

Massachusetts; named by Governor Fuller—John S. Lawrence of Lawrence & Co., Boston; George W. Mitton, president of the Jordan Marsh Company; Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company.

Maine; named by Governor Brewster—Hiram Ricker of Poland Spring; Guy P. Gannett, publisher, of Portland, Augusta and Waterville; Charles Ault, president of the Associated Industries, Auburn.

New Hampshire; named by Governor Winant—Paul A. Brown of Brown & Company, Berlin; Guy A. Swenson of the Swenson Granite Company, Concord; Albert E. Worcester of the Manchester National Bank, Manchester.

Vermont; named by Governor Billings—Fred A. Howland, president of the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier; Albert S. Brigham of St. Albans; James F. Dewey of the Dewey Woolen Mills, Quechee.

Rhode Island; named by Governor Pothier—Henry D. Sharpe of Brown & Sharpe Company, Providence; Richard B. Watrous of the Providence Chamber of Commerce; Theophile Guerin of the Rhode Island Textile Association, Woonsocket.

Connecticut; named by Governor Trumbull—George B. Chandler of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, Hartford; Charles L. Evanson of the Manufacturers' Association, Hartford; Wilson H. Lee of Wilson H. Lee & Company, New Haven.

As stewards and conservators of New England traditions, the above group of men, skilled in the elements of leadership and imbued with the genius of forbears who made this the empire of industry, will dedicate their talents to the conception of a new era of expansion in the economic life of this great section.

The inventive resource; the constructive application of industry and thrift; the elevation of mass production into both a science and an art; the promotion of all that is worth while in commercial and social elements that go toward the erection of a greater and broader, more widely diffused prosperity, to the end that all of the citizens of the various commonwealths shall enjoy a greater meed of the material and spiritual beneficences of civilization is the end sought in the fruition of their activities and wisdom.

The group is composed of: reading the upper row from left to right, Fred H. Rowland; H. D. Sharpe, photo by Harris & Ewing; John S. Lawrence; George W. Mitton; centre row, left to right, Louis K. Liggett, photo by Garo; Herbert Hoover, photo by Underwood & Underwood; Hiram Ricker; bottom row, left to right; Wilson H. Lee; Charles Ault, photo by Bachrach; Gay P. Gannett; George B. Chandler.

One Productive Area

Since last June these men have held several meetings in the way of plotting out the lines on which the New England Conference shall be directed next month.

Under the plan of procedure, New England will be considered as one big productive area, rather than as six separate and distinct areas represented as States. A general view will be taken of this Northeast corner of the land in the setting of the situation and in the solving of the problems that confront agriculture and industry in this section.

One of the biggest tasks to be undertaken at the conference will be the selecting of men from the great body of delegates to become the New England Council, a permanent body of seventy-two members, twelve from each State.

To the council thereafter will fall the lot of dissecting and curing agricultural, industrial and commercial ills now prevalent in New England or that may possibly arise in the future. The difficulty of one industry will become the difficulty of all New England and its success will redound to the credit of all.

On the afternoon of the first day in conference the power resources, possibilities and developments of New England will be discussed, with Samuel Ferguson of the Hartford Electric Light Company of Hartford, Conn., as chairman.

In the morning session on the following day, agriculture will hold the boards with Horace A. Moses, president of the Eastern States League, Springfield, in the chair.

The afternoon session will be given over to a discussion of marketing, under direction of Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company, Boston, chairman.

Community of Brains

Throughout the session, the delegates, constituting one of the greatest and mightiest gatherings of constructive brains ever assembled, will listen to such men as Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce; Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company and co-author, with Vice-President Dawes, of the famed Dawes plan; to Governor Fuller, a leader in marketing; to Dexter Cooper, the man who proposes to harness the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay, giving New England its greatest source of power—and to a host of other stalwart minds.

New England has opened its doors to progress and development as one big family of Minute Men, all striving for the one objective, the benefit of all.

It is New England's biggest opportunity and Minute Men are quick to seize upon opportunities.

They have seized upon them with such success, thus far in the sturdy history of the section, that since the war, $3,000 incomes in New England have increased in number 900 per cent and $4,000 incomes have increased 500 per cent, and $5,000 incomes, 200 per cent.

According to Governor Brewster of Maine, there are 7,000,000 people in New England, who, if considered a purchasing power of $200 a year each, would have a combined annual purchasing power of $1,500,000,000.

Governor Brewster's interesting compilation of pertinent facts and figures also shows that there are one million families in the $3,000 to $10,000 income class within twenty-four hours of New England.

"From the standpoint of manufacturing, agriculture, dairying, fisheries, commerce and finance," said Governor Fuller recently in summing up the inherent and developed advantages of this corner of the land, "New England has opportunities that should not be neglected and which, by careful, systematic, intelligent and energetic work, can be developed into far greater proportions than what we enjoy today.

To Conserve Traditions

"Much of the development of the great West has been made by New England capital and by the energy of New England men.

"As citizens of the six New England States, our common desire is to make the contributions of our respective States commensurate with their opportunities.

"If we do this, the achievements of our respective States will conserve and enhance their best traditions. If the six New England States do this, they can be certain that they will go forward in the New England tradition."

The call is sounding to the Minute Men of New England; to the business and civic and advancing organizations that are really progressive.

The door is open to New England's greatest advancement, an advancement that will progress steadily, with the weight of Minute Man traditions and Minute Man "push" and stick-to-it-iveness always behind it.

Those organizations of New England that do not send delegates to the New England conference in Worcester next month will be losing their greatest opportunity to aid themselves and their fellows.

But true Minute Men will answer the strident call.

It is the spirit of New England.

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

It pays to watch our Basement store for good values

2600 PIECES OF
Infants' Wear

Children's Cotton Chambray Rompers and Creepers, Cotton Flannelette Night Gowns, Combinations and Bloomers, Knitted Jackets — some soiled. Broken sizes, 1 to 4 years. 39c

Infants' Carriage Robes, white and colors. Imitation fur fabric and cotton eiderdown. Also many odd robes. Splendid values. 1.25

Boys' Wash Suits, button on and Middy styles. Dresses in chambray and gingham. Play Suits of khaki cloth. Also some infants' bonnets of poplin. Slightly mussed. 49c

Children's Chinchilla Fabric Cloth Coats, in white, red, tan & copen. Cotton linings. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Also some Cotton Eiderdown Baby Buntings. 2.95

Women's Checked or Plaid Gingham Dress Aprons

All splendid values 69c Sizes 38 to 44

Made with or without collars and neatly trimmed with trimmings of white or colored bindings. Large assortment of styles and colors. Also cotton linene with self collars, full cut size. Tie backs, belts and pockets.

For Hiking and All Out-Door Wear

Women's and Misses'
Two-Piece Corduroy
KNICKER SUITS
Attractively Priced
9.95
Sizes 14 to 18 Years

Are made for rugged wear. Top jacket with web cuffs and bottom. Knickers with two side pockets, wide belt loops and adjustable knee cuff. Tan and brown.

Women's Good Hose 98c

Silk and rayon with strong lisle garter tops, double soles and high spliced heels. Popular colors, also black.

Women's and Misses' Gym Bloomers

Of a good quality serge, full cut. Navy and black. Sizes 16 to 22 years..... 2.95

Women's Rayon Bloomers 1.98

Variety of assorted colors in various lengths and sizes. Finished with double and single elastic cuffs.

Women's Cotton Sateen Gym Bloomers, 1.00

A well made and full cut bloomer. Ideal for gym work.

Women's Pink Corsettes 2.00

Smart rayon striped material. Finished with four strong hose supporters, tape shoulder straps and elastic gore at hips.

Wonderful Collection of Beautiful Imported
—Flowers
—Boutonnieres
—Corsages
29c to 1.95

Wonderful collection of artificial hand-made flowers, boutonnieres and corsages in all their colorful combination. Specially priced.

Imported Doll Heads, 75c & 89c

Of a good grade wax, different colored hair. Wire arms and base. Big value. Splendid for holiday novelties, whist prizes, fairs, etc.

OUR ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE OF
Hosiery & Knit Underwear
For Men, Women and Children
Much Below Usual Prices

THOUSANDS CAN SEE NAVY YARD DO ITS STUFF

Big Celebration Planned for Tuesday; Public Invited; 33 Mayors Coming

Airplane stunts, band concerts, first aid demonstrations, life saving drills, crane hoisting exhibitions, deep-sea diving, dancing and a parade of navy workmen will feature the Navy Day celebration at the Boston Navy Yard Tuesday.

Also will the observance be featured by the first public presentation of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, new navy yard commandant, who relieves Rear Admiral de Steiguer Friday.

Beginning at 9:55 a. m., the day's observance will wind up at 4 p. m., and the entire program is in charge of Captain A. C. Moody, who invites the public to attend.

All shops and all ships in commission will be open to inspection and these craft include the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides;" the submarine tender Camden, which was in service at the S-51 disaster; the mine layers, Mahan and Maury; mine sweepers, Lark and Mallard; Coast guard cutter Tampa; the sub-chasers, Eagles 19, 42 and 46; the battleship Florida; the crane ship, Kearsarge, and various light cruisers, colliers, destroyer tenders and tug boats.

"Old Ironsides" is the big attraction for children and thousands of school pupils will be at the yard. Also will thirty-three Mayors of Massachusetts cities be present.

The program at the Navy Yard follows:

9:55 A. M.—Adjutant's call.
10:00—Gates open.
10:15—Demonstration of first aid, Yard Dispensary Building.
10:30—Hoisting exhibition by former U.S.S. Kearsage, Pier 5.
11:00—Demonstration of deep sea diving, Pier 4.
11:30—Life saving drill by U. S. Coast Guard, repeated at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
12:00 M.—Band concert.
12:15 P. M.—Army and Navy planes do aerial stunts.
1:30—Dancing and movies at Ingram Club.
2:30—Concert.
2:30—Demonstration of first aid, Yard Dispensary Building.
3:00—Hoisting exhibition, Pier 5.
3:30—Diving exposition, Pier 4.
4:00—Parade through yard to bandstand, where speeches will be made.

TODAY

Continued from Second Page

because they have not the drink."

WE HAVE SOME drink, a very pretty bad kind unfortunately. But no longer in big cities does the number of saloons equal the number of policemen and school teachers. Once in New York there were 8,000 school teachers and 8,000 open saloons. Now there are about twice as many school teachers, and not one legally open saloon. That's an improvement.

MANY NOT in favor of drunkenness, but of real temperance, believe with Thomas Jefferson that light beer for workmen, light wine for other classes, ice water for those that prefer it would be the right plan. Meanwhile we are piling up wealth and trying an interesting experiment.

AT EYZEIES, in France, has been found, made of teeth from the cave bear, a necklace 5,000 years old. Passion for adornments as strong as it ever was. Twenty-five thousand years ago cave women pulled teeth from a dead bear, to hang something shiny around their necks. Now pearl divers go "all naked to the hungry sharks" to bring up more expensive necklaces.

An estimable lady, just dead in New York State, leaves a collection of jewelry worth literally millions of dollars. It couldn't make her look a day younger or any more beautiful. But, as with the lady that owned the cave bear teeth necklace, the "urge" was there.

SCIENTISTS investigating the alleged transmutation of mercury into gold by a German chemist say the thing has not been done.

Gold basis of currency will not be threatened until some genius finds a way to extract gold from the waters of the ocean as they roll through the English Channel, or out of the Bay of Fundy.

EVERY TON of sea water contains fifty milligrams of gold. Not much, from a ton, but a good deal if you could get it all. There are on earth about one quintillion three hundred and eighty quadrillion tons of sea water, containing about sixty-nine trillion tons of gold. Or one hundred and one thousand two hundred pounds of solid gold for each one of the one billion five hundred thousand million men, women and children on earth.

IF EACH of us owned nothing but his share of gold that is in the ocean, he would be worth $48,000,000. However, if any man asks you to invest in a plan to get gold from the ocean, arrest him.

Tractor Joy Ride Lands Dad and Son in Toils

Orchard Park, N. Y., Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Charles Follman and his son Earl of North Boston, have the distinction of being the first persons to be arrested on a charge of driving a tractor while drunk.

The tractor struck an automobile, and police arrested father and son.

They have asked a jury trial which will be held Friday.

FULLER URGES CROWDS FOR N. E. PARLEY

Governor Fuller has written a letter to commercial, industrial and agricultural organizations urging that Massachusetts be well represented at the New England Conference in Worcester, November 12 and 13.

"Unless it is a truly representative gathering of New England leaders," he says, "it cannot accomplish the constructive purpose of this six New England governors."

The letter follows:

"I am advised by the Massachusetts members of the New England Governors' Joint Committee that your organization has been included among the bodies invited to participate in the first meeting of the New England Conference, to be held at Worcester, November 12-13, for the consideration of certain New England problems, and for the creation of a New England Council.

"As doubtless you know, the plans for both the conference and council as prepared by the joint committee, resulted from the suggestion placed before leaders in the New England business community by the six New England Governors. If the Worcester meeting is to prove adequate to the constructive purposes for which it has been called, it is necessary that it be a truly representative gathering of the leaders of agricultural, industrial and commercial organizations in this territory. This requires that each organization invited respond to the call to participate.

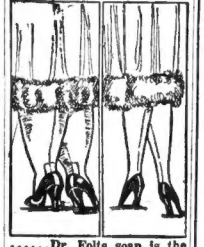
"Massachusetts, the most populous and productive of all the New England States, must be fully represented. I hope, therefore, that your organization will send representatives to Worcester, and thereby cooperate in this endeavor in the interest of all New England."

ONLY SMALL HARD COAL SUPPLY LEFT IN STATE

Up to October 1, Massachusetts received 3,698,113 net tons of hard coal, a little more than three-fifths of a normal anthracite supply had no substitutes been urged. All but 973,473 tons were in the bins of the consumers on that date.

Boston used 2,053,630 tons during the last coal year. On October 1 the deliveries in the city to also 1,172,196 tons, 259,056 tons being still in the dealers' yards. For the balance of the mining suspension Massachusetts can expect very little more anthracite, the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, who compiled the coal figures, announced today.

SLENDERIZE YOUR FIGURE TO IDEAL PROPORTIONS



.....Dr. Folts soap is the up-to-date way to reduce arms, legs, hips, double chin.

Why should you turn to diets, exercises or drugs—now that a positive and ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS EXTERNAL way to melt excess fat from any part of the body is offered to you? To quickly get ideal slender lines all you need to do is to wash every night from five to ten minutes the parts you wish to reduce with a good lather of DR. FOLTS SOAP.

This soap as soon as applied is absorbed by the tissues and suppresses excessive fat without any possible chance of harming the most delicate skin. It has been found ideal to get rid of double chins because the skin is not left flabby or wrinkled after the reducing—fat men and women are now using this wonderful soap with amazing results—reductions of 15 to 20 inches in hips are of c mmon occurrence every day.

Try it yourself—get to any good drug or department store—get DR. FOLTS SOAP (beware of cheap imitations). If your druggist is out of it he can get it for you from his wholesaler or you can send a check or money order direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 250 W. 31st St., N. Y. C. DR. FOLTS SOAP sells for 50c. a cake, 3 for 1.35.

SHOTS FIRED IN LIQUOR RAID; 5 ARE FINED

Police Say Men Leaped From Second Story to Escape Arrest in Somerville

When members of the Somerville police liquor squad charged he studed them during a rain of revolver shots, while a raid was in progress in Elm street, West Somerville, Patsy Parrotl, a salesman, was apprehended and sentenced by Judge M. F. Sturtevant to six months in the House of Correction for keeping and exposing liquor for sale. He appealed.

Patrolman A. P. Sharry saw Parrotl with several bottles of liquor as he ran upstairs and grabbed his coat tail, the policeman said. The police say he jumped from the second story and escaped, although four shots were fired. Twenty gallons of liquor were seized.

Sergeant Kenney and Patrolmen A. S. Burns and Lyons had John Russo, of Medford street, up for making an unlawful sale of liquor and he paid a fine of $150. Charles Di Vitilo of Hunting street was given six months in the House of Correction for making an unlawful sale of liquor. He appealed.

Angelo Castelli of Bedford street paid $150 for making an unlawful sale and $100 for keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Patrick Leonard for manufacturing liquor and for keeping and exposing liquor for sale, pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until Monday for trial.

MURPHY CLUB TO HOLD PARTY IN SOMERVILLE

The John J. Murphy for Mayor Club of Ward 5, Somerville, will hold a big whist and forty-five party tomorrow evening at Cheverus Hall, K. of C. building. Fifty valuable prizes will be given to the winners.

THE ANCHORS HOLD THIS PLATE! ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE AT LAST! RELIEF FOR DENTAL SUFFERERS GET THIS PLATE

Dr. Ramsbey's Invention, pictured above, will positively hold any lower plate firmly in the mouth. No slipping or clicking. PLATES (Upper or Lower) $8 Extra with Teeth $5 Extra with Bridges

All Work Painless

Our New Selected Discovery when applied to the gums kills all pain.

MODERN DENTAL PARLORS

DR. THEO. ROXBURY, Prop.
953 TREMONT STREET
995 WASHINGTON STREET
Dewey 5014-W—Beach 0239

Maurice Hats
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Annual Mark-Down Sale

TRIMMED HATS
$2.98
Former Prices $4.98 to $10.98

Sale—Sale—Sale

DRESS HATS—SUIT HATS
MATRON HATS—SATIN HATS

The greatest values we have ever offered. We are greatly overstocked and are forced to make this great sacrifice. Hats like these are unbelievable at this low price.

16-18 Winter Street

Don't forget the number Next to A. Stowell's

...w tomorrow at ... p.m., when Amer... Women's Club talks ... air. Martha ... talk about family ... and Jean Sargent ... how to enjoy shop-

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT TRADITIONS OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

From every part of the world the news flashes into the offices of the Boston Evening American. It is broadcast over WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

HOOVER SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Herbert Hoover, secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, and William M. Jardine, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, will be two of the speakers on the Electric Night programs to be broadcast by eighteen stations tonight. This is the second annual Electric Night observance conducted via the air to mark the forty-sixth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison.

In eighteen different cities, from as many stations, scattered from coast to coast, musical programs and addresses will be broadcast. Among the speakers will be officials of public utilities who will discuss farm electrification, radio and public relations. The two members of President Coolidge's cabinet, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Jardine, will speak from WRC Washington, and their addresses will also be broadcast by WJZ of New York and WGY of Schenectady. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, will speak from WJZ and his address will be broadcast by WGY.

The following stations will observe Electric Night with special programs: WBZ, Atlanta, Ga.; WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WHR, Dallas, Texas; KOA, Denver, Colo.; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; WSMB, New Orleans, La.; WJZ, New York; KGO, Oakland, Calif.; WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa.; KGW, Portland, Ore.; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; WRC, Washington, D. C.; WDAF, St. Louis, Mo.; KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah; and KFI, Los Angeles, Calif.

GIRLS' BAND ON RADIO TONIGHT

A feature of the afternoon program from WEEI will be the Girls' Orchestra from Lowell, Miss Ona Marie Rasher and the original Pollyanna Orchestra will furnish a varied program of popular and classical numbers, as well as vocal and instrumental solos.

There will be violin solos by Miss Gladys Fitzmaurice, a saxophone duet by Miss Rasher and Miss Hazel Wagner, vocal solos by Miss Rasher, a banjo solo by Miss Eleanor Snow, and a musical reading, "The Old Log School," by Miss Rasher.

Included in the program, also, will be special arrangements of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. C. E. McLeod, patriotic instructor of Women's Relief Corps No. 88, will present a silk American flag to the Big Brother Club at the regular meeting tonight in the main studio of WEEI at 33 Boylston street.

A short reading concerning the occasion will be given by Miss Lillian Blyler, and a brief speech of acceptance for the Club will be given by Big Brother.

ALL WAVE LENGTH LIMITATIONS REMOVED

The Esthonian radio committee has removed all wave length limitations in broadcasting, which, it is believed by American experts, will permit the admittance of all types of radio receivers. Formerly only certain wave lengths could be used in broadcasting, and consequently the scope of reception in Esthonia was restricted.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

BEST BETS FOR LISTENERS

LOCAL STATIONS

8:00 P. M., WBZ—Imperial Male Quartet.
8:30 P. M., WEEI—General Electric program.
8:00 P. M., WNAC—Cutler Griffin Company.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—From New York—Waterman's Points of Progress.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

7:00 P. M., WCCO—Edison day program; talks.
7:30 P. M., WEAF—U. S. Army Band, also WCAP.
7:45 P. M., WGY—"Electric Night by Radio," talks by Gerald Swope, Herbert Hoover and Secretary William N. Jardine, also WJZ.
11:00 P. M., WLW—"Pep" concert by Phi Delta Theta, University of Cincinnati.
12:10 P. M., KLX—I. O. O. F. band concert.

Local Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—360.3

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Lewis Reed; "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Cassonetta," Godard; "Melisanda," Chaminade; "Espanita," Ponchielle.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Lewis Reed; "Song Without Words," Tschaikowsky; "Bolero's song, "In Spring," from "La Gioi" to Charleston," Bach in Charleston.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial tea dance, direction Billy Lossen.
4:30 P. M.—Vocal and piano solos, Jimmie Gallagher.
5 P. M.—News flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard colonial tea dance, direction Billy Lossen.
5 P. M.—"Talk on Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:05 P. M.—Stock quotations and meat report, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner music, direction Jimmie Gallagher.
6:45 P. M.—Weather report.
7:00 P. M.—Reason number eighteen why the Miracle Mile should be the annual event in Boston's theatrical history.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
7:45 P. M.—Program by Greater Boston Federation of Churches. A debate: "Be It Resolved, That Christian Principles Are Practical and Necessary as a Basis for Business." A. Elliott, affirmative; H. E. Smith, negative.
8 P. M.—Varied program.
8:30 P. M.—Cutler Griffin Company. Helen Griffin, violinist and soprano; Everett Cutler, tenor; Arthur Fiedler, pianist and accompanist.

THURSDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Dillon Brodney, D.D.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talk, Jean Fargo Sargent, Miss Martha arranged by Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes from Boston Evening American.
12:15 P. M.—Noon service broadcast from Bigelow's Chapel.

WEEI—EDISON ELECTRIC, BOSTON—348.6

8:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
9 A. M.—Morning concert, by Boston Y. M. C. A.
10 A. M.—Pollyanna Syncopators of Lawrence.
10:30 A. M.—Johnnie Bowles and his orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Big Brother Club; presents head of city department of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 88.
12:15 P. M.—Lost and found and weather report.
1:30 P. M.—Clifford B. Newell, violinist.
1:50 P. M.—Mary Zoller, xylophonist.
2 P. M.—From New York, Waterman's Buddies.
4:30 P. M.—General Electric program; Birthday of the Edison Lamp. Speakers to be announced. H. F. Wyman and Frank Braden, Montvale by the Riversonks Double Male Quartet.
9 P. M.—From New York, Waterman's Points of Progress, by Burgess.
10 P. M.—From New York, troubadours.

WRC—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert trio.
7 P. M.—Market reports.
7:05 P. M.—W. W. Wood, Boyle's Copley Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, by Thornton W. Burgess.
8 P. M.—Imperial Male Quartet, William A. Hooton, first tenor; William M. Hall, second tenor; Elmer E. Wilson, baritone; Charles W. Platt, bass; Charles Hutchinson, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—The Pierce Players: Harry Hayward Pierce, Zolette Spooner Pierce, director of the Boston Lyceum School.

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—Weather report.
7:29 P. M.—Dinner music continued.
8 P. M.—Concert, Bill Tastilla's Orchestra.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
2:30 P. M.—Concert by the U. S. Army Band, under the direction of Captain William J. Stannard.
3:30 P. M.—"Waterman's Points of Progress," by Napoleon.
4:30 P. M.—WEAF Light Opera quartet.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE—270

10:15 A. M.—Weather report.
10:30 A. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:40 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shawsheen Inn, direction Lewis Reed; announcing, direction Jimmie Gallagher, relayed from WNAC.
8 P. M.—Concert program.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music, Rhodes Orchestra, Charles E. Cutterwell, director, broadcast from Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, R. I.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Radio talk.
10:45 A. M.—Musical selections.
11:15 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12 to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Trio, under the direction of Herve Scott, and broadcast direct from the Sheer Restaurant.
2:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.
8 P. M.—Concert program to be announced.

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFUM, KFKX, WCBD, WENR, WFAA, WMC, WOAW, WOI, WOR1.
Eastern—CNAC, WBAY, WCAP, WCAU, WDWF, WFI, WGBS, WGY, WHAR, WHAZ, WHK, WIP, WJAR, WKAQ, WLIT, WMAF, WOO, WPG, WWJ, WWZ.
Far West—KGO.

Outside Stations

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Children's period; University of Pittsburgh.
8:30 P. M.—Dey Schultz hour of music.

CHRO—OTTAWA—435

7 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8 P. M.—Chateau Laurier Orchestra.
9 P. M.—French-Canadian artists, orchestra.

CNRM—MONTREAL—411

8:30 P. M.—Vocal trio; Instrumental; Mme. Tavana—Soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Band Concert.
9 P. M.—Mme. Tavana—Soprano.
7 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio concerts, violinist, soloist.
9:15 P. M.—Musical program continued.
10 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Children's period.
8 P. M.—Weather report.
8:05 P. M.—WEAF program (455.9m.)
8:15 P. M.—Market summaries.
8:30 P. M.—WEAF program (455.9m.)
8:45 P. M.—Market summaries.
9 P. M.—WEAF program (455.9m.)
11 P. M.—La Java Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
12 M.—Dancing lesson.
8:15 P. M.—Tenor, pianist; instrumental trio.
9:30 P. M.—Health talk; songs.
10:30 P. M.—Melody masters.

WOK—FONTIAC—517

7 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.3

6 P. M.—Dinner music.
7 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
8 P. M.—Concert program.
8:30 P. M.—Pooley period.
9 P. M.—Points of progress, "Napoleon."
10 P. M.—Troubadours.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.6

7 P. M.—Cleveland orchestra.

WEJ—NEW YORK—272.6

8 P. M.—Dance music; vocal and instrumental.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

6 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
6:30 P. M.—Vincent Sorey Orchestra.
7 P. M.—"Electric Highlights"; orchestra; songs.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

6:45 P. M.—Weather; Electric program.
9:05 P. M.—Judge, Jr.
9:50 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Monte Carlo Virginians.

WKAQ—BUFFALO—319

8 P. M.—WKAQ program.
11 P. M.—Organ recital.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:30 P. M.—Child's program.
6:45 P. M.—Albany Strand Theatre program.
7:30 P. M.—Book of Knowledge program.
7:45 P. M.—"Electric Night by Radio."
8 P. M.—Address by Gerald Swope, Herbert Hoover and William Jarding.
9 P. M.—Musical numbers.
10:30 P. M.—WGY Orchestra.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

7 P. M.—Organ recital.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

7:30 P. M.—Musical program; songs and instrumentals.
10:30 P. M.—Rosaland Dance Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
11:30 P. M.—Ted Lewis and Orchestra.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:00 P. M.—Ben Franklin Hotel.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's Roll Call.

WJR—DETROIT—517

7 P. M.—Goodwill's Orchestra; soloists.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WMCA—NEW YORK—341

8:30 P. M.—Erin Lyric Players and His Orchestra.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

7:30 P. M.—Sylvania Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Musical program, by Boston Y. M. C. A.
8:30 P. M.—WEAF program (455.9m.)
10 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Sylvania Dance Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—405.8

6:15 P. M.—"Words Often Mispronounced"; orchestra; vocal and instrumental.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Wather in sports.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Concert program; talks (3 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WREO—LANSING—285.5

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

7:30 P. M.—Children's hours; talk; American composers.
8 P. M.—Angino artists.
8:30 P. M.—Talk; violinist.
9 P. M.—Talk by R. B. Peck.
9:30 P. M.—"Aviation"; two piano recital.
10 P. M.—Talk; Lincoln's biography series.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—272

10 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental.
11:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Organ recital.
9 P. M.—Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

6 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:45 P. M.—Weather report.
9 P. M.—Dance music.

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—246

8 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra; organ recital.
9 P. M.—Violinist; tenor.
11:30 P. M.—Madison Roadevoo.

WBBM—CHICAGO—250

9 P. M.—Vocal; instrumental (2 hrs.)
1 A. M.—Popular programs; dance music (2 hrs.)

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

8 P. M.—Classical hour.
11 P. M.—Jazz symphonies (2 hrs.)

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.6

6 P. M.—WCCO program (2 hrs.)
8:30 P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

WCEE—ELGIN—370.1

11:30 P. M.—Medical advice program.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.8

7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; solos (2 hrs.)
12:15 A. M.—Lighthouse hour.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Debate; orchestra; soprano (3 hrs.)
10 P. M.—Orchestra; talk; soprano; tenor.
12 Mid.—Orchestra; instrumental and vocal.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

8 P. M.—Tenor, pianist; contralto (2 hrs.)
12 Mid.—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Musical features.
11 P. M.—Jazz symphony (1 hr.)

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

9 P. M.—Popular dance hits.
12:30 A. M.—Request organ program (1 hr.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8:00 P. M.—Concert program (1½ hrs.)
9:30 P. M.—WHAS program (2 hrs.)
10 P. M.—Corn Sugar" Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Dance program (3 hrs.)

WHT—CHICAGO—448.6

8:45 P. M.—Musical features.
10:30 P. M.—Request organ prog.am.
vocalists.
1 A. M.—Your Hony League.

WKL—ST. LOUIS—273

10 P. M.—Radio vaudeville; dance music (2 hrs.)

WLAG—WACO, TEX.—252.7

9:30 P. M.—Musical Comedy entertainers.

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

9 P. M.—Orchestra; Junior Band; talk.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

6:30 P. M.—Radio review; McKay's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Studio Features.
10:15 P. M.—Studio Features.

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

8 P. M.—Dinner concert.
10 P. M.—Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Organ program.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8 P. M.—Variety time; string trio; contralto.
9 P. M.—Syncopation Hour; Hoot Quartet.
10 P. M.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Better Music.
11 P. M.—College Inn Orchestra; Male Quartet.
12 Mid.—Organ recital.

WMC—CINCINNATI—428.3

8 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:30 P. M.—Talk; concert.
11 P. M.—"Pep" Concert, University of Cincinnati.
11:30 P. M.—Crosley Orchestra; piano selections.
12:15 A. M.—Organ concert.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P. M.—Northwestern University lecture.
9:40 P. M.—Organ; Electric night.
10 P. M.—WMAQ Players.

WMBB—CHICAGO—268

8 P. M.—Tylenol Ensemble.
9 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal; Banjo Four.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

9:30 P. M.—Army Band concert.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—248.6

7 P. M.—Male quartet.

WOO—DAVENPORT—483.6

10 P. M.—Troubadors.
11 P. M.—Organ; soprano.

WOC—DAVENPORT—317.6

12 Mid.—Violin; piano; ukulele; vocal.
1 A. M.—Piano; orchestra; string trio.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

9 P. M.—Concert trio; Choral singers.
9:30 P. M.—Address, C. H. Swingle.
WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9
9 P. M.—Address; musical program.
WSJ—CHICAGO—447.5
9 P. M.—Skylarks; Van Higgen Family.
11 P. M.—Skylarks; Fontela Trio; entertainers.
9 A. M.—Ginger hour.
WSAI—CINCINNATI—399.9
9 P. M.—Pep program.
10 P. M.—WSAP program.
11 P. M.—String quartet.
WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
11:45 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
11 P. M.—Victor program.
12 Mid.—Examiner program.
1 A. M.—Organ concert.
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
11 P. M.—Electric night.
11:30 P. M.—Electric night, Edison's birthday.
1 A. M.—Sherman Clay concert.
KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.8
11:30 P. M.—Special program.
1:30 A. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
KJR—SEATTLE—384.4
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.
KLX—OAKLAND—508.2
11 P. M.—Educational program.
12:10 A. M.—Courtesy program.
1 A. M.—Courtesy program.
KOA—DENVER—322.4
10 P. M.—Scientific football, by Tom McNamara.
10:10 P. M.—Electric night.
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—422.3
9 P. M.—Alcazar East artists.
11 Mid.—Silvertown Orchestra.
1 A. M.—Owen's Ballroom.
KTAB—OAKLAND—508.2
10 P. M.—Concert program; dance music.
11 P. M.—Concert program; dance music.
KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8
8 P. M.—Concert program.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Concert program.
KYW—CHICAGO—535.4
8 P. M.—Musical program.
9 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Musical program.
WBAL—BALTIMORE—246.9
8 P. M.—Concert program.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Concert program.
WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—337.4
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Children's hour.
8 P. M.—Concert program.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Concert program.
WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5
8 P. M.—Concert program.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Concert program.
WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278
7:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Dorothy Lesson.
8:15 P. M.—Tenor, pianist; instrumental trio.
9:30 P. M.—Health talk; songs.
10:30 P. M.—Melody masters.
WCX—FONTIAC—517
7 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Musical program.
WEAM—NEW YORK—661.9
6 P. M.—Dinner music.
7 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC, SHEPARD STORES.

By Martha Lee

MORE ABOUT BUDGETS.

Budgets seem to be really the most popular subject we have had since our talks started, and I am so delighted. Don't hesitate to write me about your individual problems, for I will study them carefully and give you my best advice. We are not through with talking about our food budget yet. In making out your menus don't forget that it is necessary to plan for food enjoyment as well as for food health and efficiency. Food attractively served is better if assimilated than the same food carefully served and indifferently cooked. It is easy to get into good food habits and to give thought to the food values, as well as to "tickling the palate." Delicate seasoning, good cooking and attractive serving more than outweigh out-of-season delicacies and elaborate recipes. Let simplicity be your standard both in preparation and in the food itself. This saves the natural flavors of the food and also your own strength. The cliff dweller in a city apartment may contend that it is more economical to eat at least two meals a day in one of the many excellent restaurants than it is to cook the food at home, but some one has wisely said that "the returns for the money invested in home life are not expressed in dollars and cents, but in terms of flesh and blood, comfort and health, family interest and enjoyment, efficiency and community interest."

THREE QUESTIONS.

When you go marketing ask yourself these questions: "Can I afford to buy this food?" And also: "Can I afford not to buy?" "If this food essential for the health of my family?" or if the food seems a bit expensive, "does its usefulness justify its purchase?" "Could something less expensive be substituted with just as good results?" Foods are valuable not only for their nutrition, but for their variety, color, bulk and flavor that they add to your menus. A bunch of out-of-season radishes contain little nutrition, but brighten up a dull meal considerably. Of course, the careful use of leftovers is of utmost importance and a stock pot will be one of your greatest helps. So valuable is this, the backbone of French cookery, that I am going to give another talk on it in the very near future.

Many of you are asking what comes under the head of operative expenses. The absolutely necessary items are heat, light and water. When these are provided, there should still be money available for laundry service, telephone, repairs and replacement of household equipment, household supplies, not groceries, such as soap, brooms, brushes, etc., postage, express and similar expenses. Your coal dealer will advise you about how much coal you will need if you have no previous records to go by.

WATCH IT CAREFULLY.

One dealer says a ton of coal a Winter for each 100 square feet of floor space. Of course, the location and construction of your house will vary this figure. Get the habit of the house interested to try to beat the budget allowance and then help it by watching your kitchen stove carefully. In figuring up your electric light budget, you can estimate that if you use your electric toaster ten minutes each day, two hours a week, eight hours in the month—it will cost 44c a month. An electric flat iron used three hours a week, twelve hours a month will cost 68c; your lighting allowance—a 10 watt bulb 10 hours a month, another 10 watt bulb, 45 hours a month, a 25 watt bulb 60 hours a month, a 40 watt bulb 10 hours a month, a 25 watt bulb 30 hours a month, and another 25 watt bulb 30 hours a month, should cost you only 40c. If carbon bulbs are used the cost will be double.

NEW HONOR FOR 'OLD IRONSIDES'

The gallant old frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides" of America's infant navy, squared her yards a bit straighter today, for official Boston dedicated a bronze tablet to her at the Boston Navy Yard.

Dignitaries from the navy, army and the citizenry attended. The tablet was unveiled by Theodore Frothingham, 3rd, and Eleanor Frothingham, great - great - grandchildren of Commodore William Bainbridge, commander of "Old Ironsides" in the war of 1812.

The tablet will soon be placed on the Constitution Stores building, Atlantic avenue, at the entrance to Constitution wharf (once Hartt's shipyard), where the rigata was built. The dedication came on the 128th anniversary of her launching in 1797.

Mayor Curley presided. Addresses were made by E. Mark Sullivan and Thomas H. Dowd, with the Mayor accepting the tablet.

William Hurley, pupil at the Prescott School, did a fine job on Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Old Ironsides," and a children's chorus from Charlestown closed the exercises.

Somerville children heard from Alderman Edwin J. Grant the stirring story of "Old Ironsides" in the furthering of the Elks' movement to raise funds to restore the old ship.

The Elks' movement is being carried out through the nation, and it is hoped to raise $500,000.

M'PHERSON PROMOTION APPROVED BY CURLEY

Mayor Curley today approved the promotion of William A. McPherson of the Schoolhouse Department to the permanent position as head of the Division of Heating and Ventilating in the same office. Mr. McPherson takes the place left vacant by th recent ousting o James J. Mahler of the Schoolhouse Commission.

WADLEIGH TO RESIGN AS TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN

Arthur G. Wadleigh announced at today's meeting of trustees his intention of resigning the chairmanship of the Board of Public Trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway next month. He will retain his membership in the board. Mr. Wadleigh has been chairman of the board since the reorganization of Homer Loring three years ago.

OWNERS GET $77,977 FOR LAND CITY TOOK

A jury in the fourth session of the Superior Court before Judge Whiting today returned a verdict of $77,976.77 for the owners of the Blanchard building, No. 101-107 Court street, as damages for taking 1005 square feet of land for widening Court street. The award of the street commissioners was $28,000.

AUSTRALIAN TUNES IN ON SWEDEN WITH 18 VOLTS

Perth, West Australia, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—An amateur here has received a radio message from Sweden transmitted with a power of only eighteen volts. It is claimed this is a world's record.

Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That is Pleasant to Take.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were in the elephant country of India. Everywhere you know, those big animals make regular tracks that they use, like we use streets and roads. You can recognize them at once by their big footprints.

Now the natives told us that there would be no trouble at all for us to see elephants if we would take up positions back in the trees by one of the tracks and wait. So this is what we did.

It was getting darker and darker. I was afraid soon it would be too dark and not a trunk had come in sight yet.

I was thinking we would have to try it another day, when suddenly we heard a crashing through the woods. You know, if a tree is in an elephant's way he will just twist it up, root and all, and clear his way without giving a thought to it.

We held our breath as the big beast lumbered along. Then she stopped, looked around and wagged her trunk.

"Look at the baby!" gasped Bobby, unable to control his excitement. And I don't blame him. I could hardly keep from yelling my surprise myself. For there right beside his mother was the cutest little baby elephant you ever saw—if you could call an elephant cute.

Now this baby came running up beside his mother and sidled up to her great side. Just as it often does to its mother. We could hardly keep still.

Then it happened. Right across this trail, on which the mother and son were traveling on their way to get a drink for supper was a great tree, which had fallen, and one of the limbs of the tree formed a wedge where it branched off from the trunk.

The mother looked at the tree, stepped over it and then waited for her baby son. He got half way over the tree, slipped and before we knew it there he was wedged right in the fork of the tree, with his head on one side and his tail on the other and his tummy settling more tightly into the "V" every minute.

The mother was panicky for a moment and swayed back and forth nervously. I felt sorry for her and wondered if it would be necessary for us to help her out. I suggested this to Bunny, but he said:

"Wait a minute. Watch. They're pretty smart."

"Smart." I should say they are. The mother climbed over the tree after she had pulled up a few trees in her way and got right behind her young son.

She lowered her head until the broadest part was fairly level at the baby's tail and then she gave him a big push. He moved again. Again she lowered her head, took aim and gave him another push, and out he went scrambling on all fours and his trunk on the other side. He snuggled up to her side and off down the trail they went.

"Some people claim that elephants are the smartest of all animals, and I believe them," I said climbing down out of the tree.

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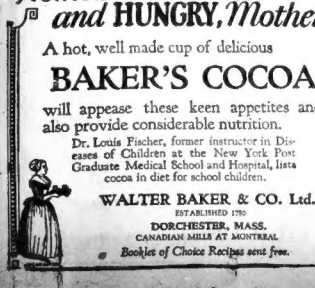

Homeward Bound and HUNGRY, Mother!

A hot, well made cup of delicious

BAKER'S COCOA

will appease these keen appetites and also provide considerable nutrition.

Dr. Louis Fischer, former instructor in Diseases of Children at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, lists cocoa in diet for school children.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
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CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

The Talk of All New England

The Large and Luxurious

Metropolitan
TREMONT AND HOLLIS STS.
WONDER THEATRE

Everyone is singing the praises of the Mighty METROPOLITAN.

Read What the Papers Said

The GLOBE said: "Twenty thousand persons swarmed around the METROPOLITAN * * * Traffic was blocked, policemen helpless; nothing like it was ever seen in this city before. The METROPOLITAN is the last word in all that concerns the comfort of patrons and in the whole matter of efficiency."

The TRAVELER said: "A great vision takes enduring form. Boston folks are still rubbing their eyes, wondering if it is all a dream. This new playhouse, the METROPOLITAN, is so far beyond anything they had ever imagined—so far surpassing the rumors and announcements that preceded its opening that people are well nigh breathless."

The HERALD said: "Crowd jams METROPOLITAN—the largest and finest in the United States. The ceiling is a vision of loveliness. A dozen ordinary theatres could be placed in the auditorium. Soft carpets give beneath the feet of patrons, restful and lovely lighting eases their eyes."

The METROPOLITAN is truly a master accomplishment second to none in the theatrical world—And the entertainment is in keeping with its splendor. It is a distinct credit and a valued addition to the artistic life of Boston—of all New England. It is an art institute of amusements and places New England in the foreground with the leaders of the world in amusements.

Visit the magnificent METROPOLITAN and you will get the thrill of your life. Come today. Remember there are 5,000 seats—none reserved—and one price prevails for all seats.

See the Surprising Show That Awaits You!

The Spectacular Stage Pageant of New England, produced by John Murray Anderson. A stage-scenic of exquisite beauty and harmony — Organ specialties — Orchestral selections by the METROPOLITAN orchestra of 55 musicians —A dozen or more stage and screen surprises —and Paramount's "THE KING ON MAIN STREET," with Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and Oscar Shaw.

Morning to 1 P. M., 35c. Matinee to 6 P. M., 50c; Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday), 65c; Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays, 75c. Special Prices to Children.

SCHWARZ'S
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and no eggs or nits that cling to the hair. Use it also as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores—50c, 65c and $1.25.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

LEHAN IS AGAIN UNDER FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE

Another attempt to bring about the removal of City Treasurer Henry E. Lehan of Cambige, for several months the object of attacks by the majority group of the City Council, was foreseen in the amendment to the ordinances offered at last night's meeting by Councillor Arthur Drinkwater, in which the bond of the city treasurer would be raised to $100,000 from $40,000.

"Should he fail to give such bond a new appointment shall be made forthwith," according to the wording of the proposed amendment to the ordinances, which was referred to the committee on ordinances for further discussion.

Another paragraph in the amendment includes the following: "—and if he fails to give such new bond within a reasonable time after notice to do so it shall be sufficient cause for removal from office."

The proposed amendment was taken as a direct attempt to bring about the removal of Lehan from office. For months members of the City Council have attempted, by devious ways and means, to have Lehan removed.

They have refused to confirm his appointment when his name was sent into the Council Chamber by Mayor Quinn

—Always Means the Best

WHEN you drive up to the nearest familiar red Socony pump to "fill her up", you never stop to question whether or not this particular tankful of Socony is going to be good or bad.

You know from experience that it will be good. You know that it is always "Uniform in Quality, Best in Results".

Such assurance counts for something.

It is the same conviction that has made for Socony Gasoline millions of satisfied customers—and their number is increasing daily.

And wherever you fill your tank, you are always sure of a full measure of power—a range of flexibility that enables your motor to meet any task of traffic or touring.

Socony never varies. It is "Standard".

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

SOCONY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Gasoline & Motor Oil

SOCONY always makes a sweet-running car

STAR OF GREAT MEN RULES PURCELL

Interpreter of the Heavens Says Candidate Has Many Powerful Friends

Mrs. Catherine Howard Thompson, of No. 199 Audubon road, who claims to her credit the prediction during the Wilson administration that when the Republicans came into power Senator Harding would be elected President, has drawn up the horoscope of the candidates in Boston's mayoralty fight.

These horoscopes will be printed from day to day in the Boston Evening American, and a comparison given by Mrs. Thompson, who, among other successful prophecies, predicted in 1915 the ultimate entry of the United States into the World War.

The horoscope printed today is that of James T. Purcell.

JAMES T. PURCELL
Born Tuesday, June 11, 1876, 8:30 a. m., Boston, Mass.

This gentleman was born with Gemini, a double-bodied, windy sign rising and Mars is in conjunction with Venus, high up in the twelfth House.

Both these planets are in direct opposition to Jupiter, retrograding in the sixth, the House of sickness, and as the Moon is there also but in Scorpio, I believe that sickness has come into his life, if not to himself then to his wife, or some member of his family.

He was born with the Sun in his House of friends. Mercury is there also, so he has powerful friends and many of them. As Mercury is his ruling planet, he ought to be his own best friend. He is very active mentally.

Mr. Purcell is a good reasoner and talker, possesses an active brain with an inclination for educational pursuits; has an independent character; is a leader in his way, and has his own ideas of right and wrong; has good perceptive faculties, excellent judgment, and sees through things quickly. He is not easily deceived, and is able to see how things look from the very start. He is fond of planning, but does not like details, is impatient of all work that seems to hang along.

As with Woodrow Wilson, Napoleon Bonaparte, President Buchanan and General McClellan, Saturn, the author of every misfortune, is high up in his mid-heaven or House of Honor, and while it put Mr. Wilson in, because Mr. Roosevelt divided the Republican party and not through his own merit or popularity, we think that this group of candidates will again dissipate the votes, so that nothing much remains for Mr. Purcell.

It is quite true that in November, 1925, the Moon, by her secondary motion is in good aspect to Venus, but at birth the Moon was in the sign of her fall, in his House of sickness, and he would make a better physician than a Mayor.

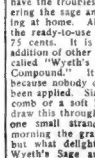
LLOYD HAMILTON'S WIFE WINS HER DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, wife of Lloyd Hamilton, screen comedian, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today on grounds of desertion. She testified that her husband thought more of his film career than married life and left her.

Advertisement

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell



The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, for only 75 cents. It is improved by the addition of other ingredients, and is called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

Taking 2d Wife

United States Senator Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island who will be married to Mrs. Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt tomorrow in London. He is divorced and she is a widow.

FIRST WINNER IN AUTO TEST TOMORROW

By PACKARD BUICK ESSEX.

If by this time you have not been called upon by reporter and photographer, you naturally will have taken it for granted that success, for you, must come in some fiveyear American competition rather than that which has centered about the offer of "Automobile for 2 Cents."

But you will not know, until tomorrow, who wins the Packard sedan, nor before Friday the name and address of the winner of the Buick. On Saturday, the story of the Essex coach and its new owner will be told.

After having been in touch with so many thousands of readers, the great regret of the present writer continues to be that there are not thousands of these cars to be disposed of, at the same 2-cent price.

The questions remaining to be decided are whether the winning letters are worthy of these splendid awards, whether they appear to be such good letters that it is likely they are the "best three" of all that were submitted.

The editorial judges believe they are. The judges find a special appeal in each, a somewhat novel treatment of the question that was placed before all.

A great proportion of the contest letters were written along the "table of contents" pattern. The writers began with page one of the newspaper and proceded to list and applaud the features which appeal to them.

The winners went at the thing differently, each in his own peculiar way. During the next three days you will have an opportunity to study their methods. Their letters are "different," individual, uncommon. Perhaps, as you look them over, you will be able to tell just what there is about them that must have impressed the judges.

Be sure to get tomorrow's Boston Evening American and read the First Prize letter, winner of a $2810 Packard sedan.

COURT UNMOVED BY MAN'S CHOICE OF JAIL

Joseph F. Beauregard of Lowell likes the Plymouth House of Correction better than the well known hostelry at East Cambridge.

When sentenced today in Middlesex Superior Court to six months for larceny of $50 from Leopold Charbonneau of Lowell, Beauregard asked Judge Flynn if he couldn't serve it at Plymouth, where he is at present doing a bit.

Judge Flynn told the man that East Cambridge jail was yawning for him, and when he has completed his term at Plymouth Beauregard will move over to Middlesex County. It was charged he took the money to buy stocks but Charbonneau saw neither stocks nor money.

2 DANCES ON EVE AND DAY OF DARTMOUTH GAME

The fourth intercollegiate ball will be given in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza hotel the evening before and the evening of the Harvard-Dartmouth football game Friday and Saturday. Two well known Boston orchestras under the leadership of Billy Lossez and the other, Bert Lowe, will conduct with the music and entertainment of the Harbard Coast Jazz Band which is "artmouth's Own." A vaudeville program has been provided in the form of a specialty act by Lou Calabrese and Sid Reinherz, two Boston musical favorites.

THIRTY-TWO AUTOS STOLEN IN 24 HOURS

Thirty-two automobiles were stolen in Boston and surrounding cities in the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today. Ten of the cars were taken in cities outside Boston and the remaining 22 were appropriated in the Hub. Fifteen of the total number were recovered.

SENATOR GERRY OF R. I. TO WED A VANDERBILT

Divorced Official and Widow to Be United in London Tomorrow

Announcement was made today from London of the wedding tomorrow in that city of U. S. Senator Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island and Mrs. Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt of Washington.

Declaration of intentions was filed by the Senator in the registry office in Princess Row, London, and the ceremony will be performed at ten o'clock tomorrow morning in Savoy Chapel.

Senator Gerry, who is staying at Claridge's, and Mrs. Vanderbilt at Brown's Hotel, are expected to make their home in Washington on their return from England.

It will be the second marriage for both. The Senator's first wife was Mathilde Scott Townsend of Washington. She was married in June last to R. Sumner Welles, Harvard graduate, diplomat and former husband of Esther Slater, heiress of Webster.

The former Mrs. Gerry was described by John Singer Sargent as the most beautiful woman in America, and was the owner of the famous black pearls of the Romanoffs. It was only a few months after being presented with the pearls that she brought suit for divorce against Gerry in Paris courts.

Senator Gerry, whose home has been at Warwick, and his law office at Providence first went to Washington as representative from Rhode Island. In 1917 he was elected senator and he was re-elected in 1923.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the widow of George W. Vanderbilt, who died several years ago. Before her marriage to Vanderbilt she was Miss Edith S. Dresser.

Her daughter, Cornelia, was married to John Cecil, formerly connected with the British Embassy, last year.

Mrs. Vanderbilt went abroad several weeks ago.

On the death of her first husband, the bulk of his $50,000,000 estate went to their only child, Cornelia. Mrs. Vanderbilt received $250,000 in cash and a life interest in a trust of $1,000,000, as well as the new Vanderbilt home in Washington and Bar Harbor, Me.

There had been many rumors that she was again to marry. The names of General Pershing, former Governor Morrison of North Carolina and General Carr being mentioned, only to meet with denials from Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Advertisement

Feel Splendid!
Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick!

One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drugstore.

Advertisement

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards'
OLIVE TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION

This Week!

reconditioned practically new pianos at

$45 to $185 also used players at

$195 to $350 and listen to this

our terms as low as $10 down $5 a month We also

have new pianos & players 265 to 350 upwards

Act quickly!

Our expenses are small, overhead very low. We are undersselling all other dealers.

Garrity Piano Co
8 HAYWARD PLACE
Off Washington, near Essex Street.
Open 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

JOY ST. POLICE JOYOUS AT BANQUET

Officials Among Speakers—Entertainment Provided by Stage Folk

The fifth annual banquet of the men of the Joy Street Station, the first one of its kind in the department, was given at the American House with more than 200 officers and their guests present.

Several members of theatrical companies playing in Boston provided entertainment, followed by dancing.

Speeches were made by Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Judge Michael H. Murray of the Municipal Court, Capt. James McDevitt, in charge of the division at present, and Capt. John M. Ander son of the Brighton Station, who until recently was a lieutenant at [illegible] guests of honor included Asst. Secretary to the Commissioner Manning, Paymaster McNary of City Hall and Lieut. Archibald F. Campbell of the Joy Street Station.

The committee in charge of the banquet was James H. Leonard, chairman; James E. Corcoran, John Cohen and John Walker.

POLICE MOTOR BOAT IS LOOTED AT NEWTON

A motorboat of the Metropolitan District Police, moored off Nonantum road, Newton, was looted of articles valued at about $100. The stolen articles included a barometer, binoculars, a clock, a watch and other instruments.

Fragrant and Pure

"SALADA"

TEA

H608

Is kept deliciously fresh in air-tight aluminum foil packets. Never sold in bulk. Try it.

Seeks Injunction Against Theft of Wife's Love

Don Juans may be prevented by injunction from interfering with the wives of their neighbors, if a bill filed in Superior Court today is upheld.

Olaf Krohen of Weymouth brings the bill, asking that James A. Vassie of Boston be enjoined from calling Mrs. Krohen on the telephone, harboring her in his home, writing her letters or otherwise trying to undermine her affection for her husband or break up the Krohen home.

GREECE SENDS BULGARIA AN ULTIMATUM

Heavy Indemnity Demanded as Result of Border Clash; Sofia Gets Warning

Athens, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The Greek government has sent an ultimatum with a forty-eight-hour time limit to Bulgaria in connection with the frontier fighting near Demirhisar, demanding an indemnity of 2,000,000 French francs, an official expression of regret and the punishment of responsible Bulgarian officers.

Athens, Oct. 21 (I.N.S.).—Serious conflict between Greece and Bulgaria was threatened today with the Greek government taking the sternest stand on the Greco-Bulgarian border trouble and Sofia's attitude believed little less militant.

Greece dispatched the sharpest note to Sofia, demanding satisfaction for alleged violation of Greek territory near Demirhisar, punishment of those responsible and compensation for the families of the officers and soldiers killed.

The note was backed by a Cabinet order for Greek troops to advance and occupy Petritch, Bulgaria, to assure payment of indemnities.

The Cabinet, in its order to troops to advance on the Bulgarian town, said forces were plotting there against the peace of the frontier.

The Bulgarians today had retired from the heights which they occupied yesterday and the fighting had lulled.

The Bulgarians hoisted a white flag and explained the initial firing was through misunderstanding, but the official attitude in Athens indicated that no such explanation would satisfy Greece.

SUSPECT IN BIG GEM HOLDUP IS TRACED BY CAR

Former Medford Man's Purchase of Auto Here Leads to New York Arrest

The purchase of an automobile in Boston, for which he paid $2,400 in cash, was the chief clew through which George H. Small, formerly of Medford, has been arrested in New York for alleged complicity with two confederates in the $150,000 jewelry robbery from the firm of Sobel & Kobeko, No. 49 Maiden Lane.

Small, known to the police by a string of aliases, had been sought for months all over the country when located here by the local branch of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency working for the Jewelers' Protective Union.

BAFFLED POLICE.

Dual registration of his car under the name of George E. Harvey and use of both New York and Massachusetts plates had baffled the authorities and Pinkerton men learned of Small's presence here and of his masquerading as a wholesale jewelry salesman.

The jewelry hold-up in New York occurred in daylight in the offices on the ninth floor of a crowded building in Maiden lane. Three young men invaded the premises with drawn revolvers and leisurely scooped up a stock of unset diamonds.

A skilful if furnished the number on the New York registration plate of the car in which the bandits escaped. The local Pinkerton agents discovered that this car with a New York number plate had been seen frequently in the Back Bay of Boston.

TRAPPED CAR.

Through the New York registration records the car was traced from the factory to the young man who bought it in Boston. Then it was learned that the same car sported a Massachusetts number plate while in New York and also that George H. Small and George E. Harvey were the same person, it is alleged.

From this checking up Small was nabbed as he was strolling along Broadway near 49th street.

The Boston office of the Pinkerton agency found that Small had been divorced by his wife, who formerly lived in Somerville and whose name is withheld. Small has been known as "Red" Small, George E. Harvey and John Smythe. He is twenty-seven and is thought to have a second wife.

MEMBERS OF CREW ON FIRE SHIP SEEMED DRUNK

Jacksonville, Oct. 21.—Robert L. Holcomb of Andrews, S. C., third assistant engineer of the Clyde Line steamer Comanche, which burned to the water's edge off Mayport last Sunday night declared at the United States Steamboat Inspection Service inquiry today that some of the negro members of the crew became excited when the fire alarm was sounded and caused confusion. He said some of them acted as if they were drunk.

HARVARD SOPHOMORES NOMINATE OFFICERS

Al O'Neil announced today the nominees for sophomore class officers at Harvard as follows: for president, William G. Saltonstall of Milton, injured football end; and Frederic Winthrop, Jr., of Hamilton; for vice-president, William B. Jones of Vaughan, Miss., and John Watts of Morristown, N. J., respectively freshman baseball and crew captain last year; for secretary-treasurer, William A. Magie of Chicago, and James L. Pool of New York City.

DIRIGIBLE BEST IN POLAR REGION, AMUNDSEN SAYS

Washington, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, calling at the White House today, to pay his respects to President Coolidge, said he believed the best way to fly over the North Pole now is by dirigible. He thinks, however, that development of the airplane within the next few years might make it the most feasible means. The explorer recently returned from an attempted airplane Polar flight.

Henry Firestone, 61, Dies

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (I.N.S.).—Henry Firestone, sixty-one Los Angeles manager of the Firestone Tire Company and oldest brother of Harvey S. Firestone, one of the leading tire manufacturers in the country, died at his home today.

The New Freely-Lathering **Cuticura Shaving Stick** For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Place your order now for

Autographed or Initialed Handkerchiefs

By a Method Called "Purloch Stitch" Embroidery

AN attractive as well as practical way of marking your handkerchiefs. Styles are numbered so that an order may be placed by mail for your monogram in white or colors in any of the styles illustrated—Orders must be placed before November 1.

Suggestions for Thoughtful Christmas Gifts

—For Women

Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with name or monogram in "Purloch Stitch" embroidery. **6 for 2.00**

—For Men

Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with name or monogram in "Purloch Stitch" embroidery. **6 for 2.00.**

In Our Handkerchief Section—Street Floor, Main Store

A Carnation Boutonniere

So pretty and lifelike that you'll want to wear it on your dress or coat collar. Comes in plain and variegated colorings. **2.00**

Other Carnation Boutonnieres 88c to 3.75 each

Street Floor—Main Store

Georgette Sleeves

—A new and popular road by which your pretty short sleeve frocks travel to smartness. Full length sleeves with tucked wrists with snap. Black, navy, tan, gray and white. **2.50** pair.

Other Georgette Sleeves up to 6.50 pair

Street Floor—Main Store

Colored Pearl (artificial) Chokers

NEARLY every woman loves the little choker—they are so becoming and give such a delightful touch of color to most any costume. Blue, pink, peach, lavender, oyster and gunmetal, **2.00**

Others 1.00 to 20.00

Street Floor—Annex

Bridal Veils

BETON LACE VEILS, many attractive patterns ranging from **10.00** to **18.00** each.

PRINCESS LACE VEILS, in several very lovely styles, from **25.00** to **40.00** each.

DUCHESS and ROSE POINT LACE VEILS. Many exclusive designs **50.00** to **400.00** each.

BRIDAL ILLUSION, fine quality tulle, 3 yards wide, at **2.00** and **3.00** yard

Street Floor—Main Store

Ribbon Trimmed Cuffs

National French Kidskin Gloves with fancy little cuffs of ribbon and perforated kidskin and embroidered backs. Brown, mode, black and white, **1.95**

Other Novelty Kid Gloves up to 10.00

Street Floor—Main Store

Our Popular Silk Umbrellas

Women's colored silk Umbrellas in 10 and 16-rib styles with either plain or fancy borders. Carved wood or amber colored handles with silk cord loops—All colors at **5.00**

Other Silk Umbrellas 3.95 to 50.00

Street Floor—Main Store

CREW RESCUED AS SHIP SINKS

New York, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—The Italian freighter Ignacio Florio, which sent out SOS signals Monday night, was abandoned in a sinking condition today, after the crew had been rescued by the steamship President Harding, the United States Line was informed by radio.

The President Harding was proceeding to New York with the thirty-eight rescued members of the crew. The rescues were made after the President Harding had stood by the crippled ship all night, unable to remove the crew because of high seas, which washed overboard to his death the second officer of the freighter.

The Ignacio Florio left Montreal October 4 for Mediterranean ports.

2 CLAIM SAME POST ON CHELSEA HEALTH BOARD

War broke out in the Chelsea health board today when Edward Mekelburg—once elected and then rejected as a member—signified his intention of opening proceedings to see why his election should not hold. On resignation of Max Carvin, Mekelburg was elected by the aldermen. A petition for reconsideration was filed and Monday, Dr. George Reinherz was elected. Yesterday Mekelburg appeared at the Chelsea City Clerk's office and demanded the oath be administered to him, but he was refused. No oath has been administered to Dr. Reinherz either, and the city clerk announces he is awaiting a decision by City Solicitor Kiernan.

CAPTAIN SLAIN ABOARD HIS SHIP; 2 WOUNDED

London, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—Captain A. H. Chew, commander of the liner Melita, belonging to the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, was shot and killed aboard his ship at Antwerp, a message to the company today reported.

One of the ship's officers is alleged to be the slayer.

Two of the Melita's officers were wounded, David Kennedy Gilmour, of Glasgow, assistant chief engineer and John Holliday, of Bootle, England, junior second engineer. The cause of the shooting is not yet known.

ITALY'S KING LEADS DRIVE AT PROFANITY

Rome, Oct. 21 (A.P.).—A campaign against profanity has been started in Italy under the leadership of King Victor Emmanuel. The Minister of Instruction, Pietro Fedele, has sent a circular note to all the educational authorities directing that lectures on the subject be delivered in the schools.

Jordan Marsh Company

Merchandise in Demand Now

RIGHT *in QUALITY*—RIGHT *in PRICE*

Large Fur Collars and Cuffs on

Women's Wrappy Coats

75.00

Furs—*Squirrel, Beaver, Platinum, Wolf*
Style—*Wrappy and Straightline*
Colors—*Plumage Shades and Black*
Material—*Montebello, a new pile fabric*

Every coat in this assortment is brand new from the maker within a fortnight. Every coat is cut good and full—and all hand finished. Lined throughout with silk crepe.

Women's Coat Section Second Floor, Main Store

Handsome New Women's Dresses in

Broche Chiffon Velvet

39.50

The woman with a limited income will do well to buy one of these charming dresses. In excellent taste for dinner, theatre, club and afternoon wear. In Black, Gracklehead Blue, Wine Shade and other smart colors.

Women's Dress Section Second Floor, Main Store

Boys' Imported English Golf Hose

Brown Heather, Gray or Green Heather mixtures. Sizes 7 to 11.

1.50

Children's Hosiery Section Third Floor, Main Store

Girls' Union Suits

Cotton, wool and rayon. Sleeveless, knee length with drop seats. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

1.50

Children's Underwear Section Third Floor, Main Store

Kiddies' Four-Piece Brushed Wool Sets

7.50

Cap, Sweater, Leggings and Mittens in Buff, Taupe, Blue, Pink, White. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Sweater Section—Third Floor, Main Store

Beautiful Imported Metal Cloth

All beautiful new shades in combination with metal threads. 36 inches wide.

8.95 Yard

Silk Goods Section Street Floor, Main Store

Men's Union Suits

Medium weight ribbed cotton. White or Ecru, styles with long or short sleeves. Regular and stout sizes. Two-button seat.

3.00

Men's Underwear Section Street Floor, Main Store

Women's Glove Silk Vests

Bodice style, with straps of self material, picot trimmed. White, Pink, Peach, Orchid.

3.00

Extra sizes, **3.50**
Knickers to match, **4.50**
Extra sizes, **5.00**

Women's Glove Silk Underwear Section Fourth Floor, Main Store

Women's Slip-On Aprons of Checker Gingham

Pink, Peach, Blue, Black and White, Lavender or Green

50c

Apron Section Fourth Floor, Main Store

Sateen Covered Wool Filled Puffs

Cotton Sateen in attractive Persian designs with plain colored borders and backs.

10.50 each

Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads

Extra long to cover pillows. Rose, Blue, Lavender or Gold Stripes.

7.50 each

Bed Clothing Section Fourth Floor, Main Store

Misses' New Twill Frocks With Circular Godets

35.00

A charming Frock for college, business or travel. Comes in Navy or Cuckoo. Touches of metal trimming and buttons add chic. Sizes 16 to 20.

Misses' Dress Section Third Floor, Main Store

In Demand Right Now---*In Our Great Annex Store*

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables

Top measures 25x40 in. Best quality white enamel base. Table has one drawer.

9.75

Woodenware Section Third Floor, Annex

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Masterpieces of color and design. Deep piled, luxurious, durable. New fresh shipments.

9x12 .....**64.50**
8.3x10.6 .....**59.50**

Domestic Rug Section Fifth Floor, Annex

Peter Pan Pearl Necklaces

Imitation

Very fine, lustrous manufactured pearls. Various styles

3.50

Jewelry Section Street Floor, Annex

Velour Portieres

Two-tone or plain colors. 7 feet long, 36 inches wide.

15.50 pair

Two-tone or plain tone Velour Portieres. 7 feet long, 50 inches wide.

22.50 pair

Portiere Section Sixth Floor, Annex

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps

3.00

Parchment paper shades. **1.50** to **10.00**

Lamp Section Fourth Floor, Annex

Three Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair, covered in attractive taupe mohair, with outside back and arms in velour. Reversible cushions in tapestry. Kidney Sofa and Chairs.

Davenport **138.00**
Wing Chair..... **92.00**
Club Chair..... **76.00**

Furniture Building

PIMPERNEL and ROSEMARY by Baroness Orczy

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

PETER BLAKENEY, a carefree young man, is in love with Rosemary Fawkes, but he forgets to propose, and Jasper Tarkington wins her. Rosemary, a writer, is induced to go to Transylvania and arrange a series of articles intended to clear the air of much international unpleasantness. Instantly she finds herself in the midst of a group of plotters. Even her best friends are arrested as spies, and though her husband is a great help, he always seems to fail in his efforts. So Rosemary decides to watch and wait.

Frank Harrington and Alice Olsen of "Rose Marie." (Photo by C. G. Snyder.)

Jasper dropped on his knees to the floor beside Rosemary, and with eyes full of love and entreaty began pleading with her to give up her fight for Anna and Philip

(Copyright, 1925, George H. Doran Company.)

CHAPTER XXI.

WHILE Jasper spoke Rosemary could not do anything but stare at him His sophistry amazed her. That there was a modicum of common sense in his argument was not to be gainsaid, but that the suggestion of such bargaining with truth and honor should come from Jasper, her husband, horrified Rosemary and revolted her

From the first Rosemary had turned away from Naniescu's proposal as from something unclean. But Jasper had not only dwelt on it; he had weighed its possibilities

And even now, when she could not keep the look of horror out of her eyes, he only smiled, as if she were just an obstinate child, patted her hand and said gently

"You will think over it, I am sure!"

"Never!" she retorted hotly

He looked at her for a moment or two with an indefinable smile on his lean, dark face, then he shrugged his shoulders

"How much longer can you stand the mother's tears," he asked, "and the father's despair?"

"Ellis if she knew," Rosemary rejoined with an obstinate toss of her head "would be the first to wish me to stand firm."

"Try her!" Jasper retorted laconically. Then as Rosemary, rebellious, indignant, made no attempt to reply, he went on with fresh insistence: "Have you tried her? Does she know that the life of her son is entirely and absolutely in your hands?"

Rosemary shook her head.

"No" she murmured

Jasper gave a harsh laugh "Then," he said, "I can only repeat what I said just now. Go and tell Ellis everything, then see if her arguments will be different from mine"

"Jasper" Rosemary exclaimed, flushed with bitterness and resentment.

A curious flash, like a veritable volcano of hidden fires, shot through the man's deep, dark eyes, and as if to control his own movements, he clasped his hands tightly together between his knees. Strangely enough, when he next spoke his voice was full of tenderness and almost of humility.

"I am sorry, dear" he said gently, "if I hurt you. But things have come to a pass," he went on more harshly, "where my duty—and my right—as your natural friend and protector command me to get you out of this imbroglio before all this damnable business has affected your health, or, God help us! clouded your brain"

"Don't You See!"

"The impasse, as you very justly call it, Jasper," she riposted, "will not cloud my brain, so long as you do not seek to make right seem wrong and wrong right."

Then suddenly he dropped on one knee close beside her; before she could prevent him his own hands had closed upon hers, and he looked up into her face with a glance full of love and entreaty, whilst every one of harshness went out of his voice

"But child, child," he urged "don't you see, can't you understand, that it is you who make right seem wrong? What good are you doing, what good will you do by letting those two wretched young fools suffer the extreme penalty for their folly"

"Will you ever afterwards know peace?" Won't your conscience for ever be haunted by the ghosts of those whom you could so easily have saved? Won't your ears ring for ever with the whole-hearted curses of these wretched people, who will look upon you as the murderer of their son

"And, honestly, my dear, your articles in the Times won't do more

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

It's Easy to Own Your Own Home if You'll Watch the Real Estate Bargains in the Classified Ads

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1925

SECOND SECTION

MOTHER HUNTS HUB FOR VANISHED SON

Airplanes to Restore N. E. Industrial Supremacy

WON'T QUIT JOB FOR A MILLION

Only North Andover Welder Toils on as Parents Fall Heir to Huge Sum

Lawrence, Oct. 21 Millions in prospect are pleasant things to contemplate but you can't trade 'em for ham and eggs at the corner grocery so Joseph Carmire labored as usual today at his Little welding shop

His wife not greatly excited by the word that his father and mother had inherited $4,000,000 from a rich land owner and [illegible] and [illegible] Carmire [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CONNECTICUT BOXERS IN BATTLES AT ARENA

AL KAPLAN TO SHOW HIS SKILL

Heavyweights Also Carded to Perform in Elks' Tourney Tonight

By JACK CONWAY.

CONNECTICUT'S amateur boxers will battle for fame and glory in the open amateur boxing tournament of the Boston Lodge of Elks at the Boston Arena tonight.

The Nutmeg simon-pures will do their stuff in the 118, 126 and 135 pound divisions. The 112-pound class and heavyweight division will also be open ones, while the 160-pound class will be reserved for boys who have not come through with victories in any of the big shows.

It is the first time that amateur boxers from another State have stepped into the open classes at a local tournament. It is unlike an inter-city tournament in the fact that the invaders will be compelled to engage in more bouts on account of the classes being open ones.

Al Kaplan, ace of the Connecticut lightweight, will do his stuff in the 135-pound division. He is a brother of Kid Kaplan, Waterbury lightweight who claims the world's featherweight title. Al Kaplan has his illustrious brother, in an aggregate of two hundred miller, and has visions of winning the lightweight championship which feat would entitle the Kaplan family to a flock of ringside seats in the Hall of Fame.

Jack Conway.

THE heavyweights, as usual, will attract considerable attention. Joe Monte, Babe Wilson, Elmer Freedman and U. Henry are among the boys expected to compete.

The largest number of entries has been received in the 147-pound class. As the boys are well matched some lively competition is expected.

Johnny Sedillo, Connecticut representative in the 118-pound division will receive plenty of opposition from a large number of classy local boys.

Exalted Ruler Daniel Kane of the host Lodge of Elks announces that the proceeds of tonight's show will go to swell the charity fund of the "Brother Elks." There will be popular prices of 50 cents, 75 cents and $1 which won't make a hit with the professional promoters.

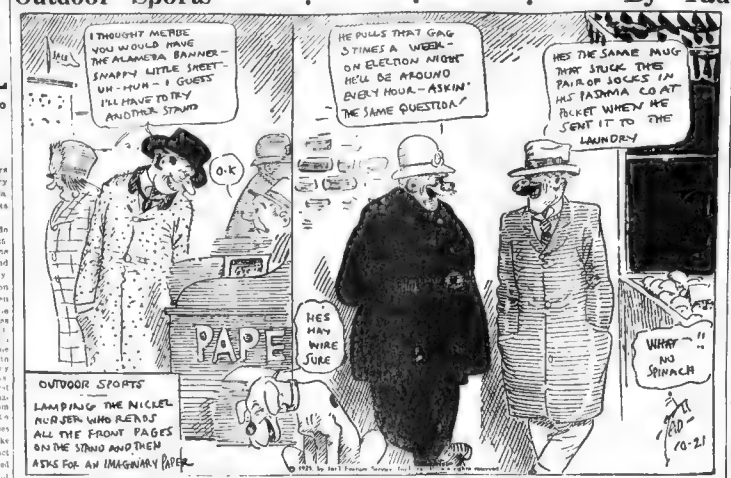
BABE HERMAN and Honeyboy Finnegan won't settle their ring differences until November 4. Herman, after being operated upon for boils, has returned to New York where he will rest up for a week and then resume training.

It was a keen disappointment to the fans to have their show called off at the eleventh hour with the rival boxers on the scene of the contest and eager to settle the question of supremacy in the ring.

The first professional show in six weeks will take place on Friday night when the bout between Joe Solomon and Jim Maloney will be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building.

I kept my help busy during the dull season making Overcoats.
I have a great variety of
OVERCOATS
all ready to wear out. All sizes from 32 to 50 at prices of
$12 to $15
MITCHELL THE TAILOR
279 Washington St.
Opposite Water Street
Open Evenings

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad


I THOUGHT MEBBE YOU WOULD HAVE THE ALAMEDA BANNER— SNAPPY LITTLE SHEET— UH-HUH— I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TRY ANOTHER STAND
O-K
HE PULLS THAT GAG 3 TIMES A WEEK— ON ELECTION NIGHT HE'LL BE AROUND EVERY HOUR—ASKIN' THE SAME QUESTION
HES THE SAME MUG THAT STUCK THE PAIR OF SOCKS IN HIS PAJAMA COAT POCKET WHEN HE SENT IT TO THE LAUNDRY
HES MAY WIRE SURE
WHAT — NO SPINACH
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE NICKLE NURSER WHO READS ALL THE FRONT PAGES ON THE STAND AND THEN ASKS FOR AN IMAGINARY PAPER
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LOSE DECISION IF KNOCKED FROM RING

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 21 (A P)—Jack Dempsey would have lost his heavy weight boxing title at the Polo Grounds two years ago to Luis Angel Firpo had a ruling made public by the New York Athletic Commission been in effect.

Referees of the metropolitan district, called before the commission, were told that hereafter if a boxer is knocked through the ropes and is assisted back into the ring by those at the ringside he will lose the decision.

"If there is any fear in your souls you are not the men to be boxing referees," Commissioner William Muldoon told the officials. "When a man is knocked through the ropes into those upon whom he falls may move in any manner designed to avoid his weight, but if he is assisted back into the ring in any manner whatsoever he shall lose the decision."

Dempsey and Firpo met at the Polo Grounds on September 14, 1923, and in the midst of a series of knockdowns that made ring history, the Argentinian's wild right caught the champion flush on the jaw and sent him spinning backwards through the ropes to the lap of newspapermen. Dempsey was pushed back into the arena and, although dazed, fought off his opponent's rushes and conquered him with a knockout in the next round.

Several close students of boxing contended at the time that Firpo had scored a victory and that Dempsey should have been counted over when he plunged out of the ring. Under the law as laid down to the referees today, the champion would have lost the decision and his crown.

RACING ENTRIES

Columbus Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one half furlongs: Van 101, Nethleton, street 106, Star Joker 107, Hill 111, Gordon Shaw 110, Miss Van Orman 109, Briar Sweet 111.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs: Mary Pentagon 101, Alfeon Major 107, Anna M. Dougherty 106, Miss Lotta 104, Dr. Dougherty 107, Mary Mac 101, Salvage 104, Mandy 104, Gleamer 109.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Pitch, Evans 101, Uncle Dick 101, Nolan 106, Uncle Sam 106, Colby Arnette 106, Wicked Morning 107, Tent of Time 104, Gentleman 106, Wee Sandy 113.

FOURTH RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile furlongs, 1071: Thea Boy 101, Fates 108, Zelner 106, Swim 106, Goldsmith 108, Kiss Trojan 106, Climb 106, Solomon's Kiss 108, Spontaneous 108, Scrape 111.

FIFTH RACE—$600, two-year-olds, claiming, five furlongs (135) Edith (different) 104, Alice Kitty 104, Bessie Hamilton 106, Robert 108, Private Beth 110, Abell Kee 110, Jane 110, Good Good Daisy 110, Lady Brown 106, What's The Time 110, Lady Shaw 106, Ocean 106, Mrs. Fox 106, Virginia's Choice 103, Annie Grace 101, Gentleman 106, Wee Sandy 113.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8 Furlongs 1071: Thea Boy 101, Fates 108, Zelner 106, Swim 106, Goldsmith 108, Kiss Trojan 106, Climb 106, Solomon's Kiss 108, Spontaneous 108, Scrape 111.

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Several close students of boxing contended at the time that Firpo had scored a victory and that Dempsey should have been counted over when he plunged out of the ring. Under the law as laid down to the referees today, the champion would have lost the decision and his crown.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—$2,000, the Preston steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (4) Soot (to), Brigadier General 148, Another Bells 146, Paramount 167.

SECOND RACE $1,500, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, 6½ furlongs (16) Bucky Harris 115, Geo. J. 115, Cheering 115, H. Jo 115, Van Ger 115, Korean 115, Marjove 115, Chevy Mahon 115, Delara 115, Hiresh Ky 112, Half Holiday 115, Delgata 115, Bime 115, Silver Mine 115, Leading 115, Sequence Stable and C. W. Furbman entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, all ages, 6½ furlongs (8 Jo gold Seth 108, Storm King 112, Lenape 118, Dewcoon 118, Lowcumsaker 111, Kaglet 118, Alarcone 108, Sweet Adeline 96, S. S. Francis entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, the Princess Anne, two-year-olds, five one-half furlongs (8) Fly Leaf 108, Kinnonda 112, Ariadne 112, Tee and 108, Prince Of Wales 108, Jean Ann 108, Aurelia 108, Federal 112.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, Rolla handicap, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8) Breakfast Bell 118, Maid At Arms 124, Shady Belle 104, Light Lo 12 Slew and Easy 102, Fleet 108, Chase 112.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7) Shade 103, Stanton Girl 108, Briggs Buchanan 111, Aloof Artist 102, Modo 108, Alabama 111, Martingale 108.

SEVENTH RACE $1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (14) Ocean 104, Dewberry 104, Dream of the Valley 111, Kaloochan 107, Sokah 111.

Weather clear, track fast

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE $1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Sea Center 111 101, Along Time 109, Chamber 110, Shirley Light 102 [illegible] Silversmiter 107, Just Davis 111, Miss 104 Sandhower 110, Watchful 108, Miss Parthenia 104, Steam Puff 112 Georg Rose 107.

SECOND RACE $1,100 for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Ida Mae 107, Dorothy Q 112, Alice 109, Wee Sandy 107, Lucky Lee 107, Sister Ann 107, Dorothy D 104, Chocolate 112, Ingold 111, Ella 108, Alice Long 104, Sandy 107, Aloe Grass 104, Definite 108, Pa 108, Miss 108, Ghosty 108, Sticky 94 Queen Martin 107.

THIRD RACE $1,200 all-ages, the Mobile three-year-olds and up, one and sixteenth (14) Ida Mae 107, Alcalde 110, Sister Pat 104, Moonbeam 108, Breathtaker 106, Dr. Sweet 109, Kaglet 108, Bluzzy Wes 103 ez. N. Chandler entry, Mobile Hour farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,400, the South Louisville handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12) Cyclone 116, Five On 100, Prose 108 Tangara 111 Regards 108, Advent of Rosie 106, Sister 106 Dare Her 98, Sir Peter 113, Star Rock 108, Nancy Lamkins 102 Senators 103, Alfarata Farm and J. McPherson entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200 allowances, the Eastern Parkway, two-year-olds, six furlongs (8) Lucky Orbit 106, Rose of Sharon 110, Black 116, Banton 110, My Colonel 108, Lemonade 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (11) Shadowland 98, Affeng 108, [illegible] Mary 104, Shenorah 98, Cleopus 110 Chester 100, High Priest 107 Sidewinder, Jarvis 100, John 9 on 108, Maid of Mine 101

A big middle ez. Cole and Weather cloudy, track fast

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—The Parkway purse, claiming, for all ages, five and a half furlongs (20): Miss Marvel 105, Cherub 118 H. Bradley 108, Fair exchange 108, Hike 104 Forlorn 108, Donnavidee 105, Degrade 108 Lucky Bet 108, Mystic 113, Orcall 102 La s 105, Skip Little Moon 108, Slagger 113, Christina 115, Highland 105, Rhonda gan 105, Zertien 105, Alpsan 108, Lorna 105.

SECOND RACE—The Grenoble purse, claiming, for all ages, about six furlongs (20): Lady Lee 110, Lady Tryon 105, Thunderbolt 111, Monks Bite 108, Prince Thor 108, Cary Cash 110, Whitewash 113, Rock Pond 112, Rias 121, Armor Patrician 108, Sweet Lassie 108, Sir Ernest 111, Lady Harding 108, Courser 111, Hohlbaum 114, Jack Hare 108, Alfred 108, Alfred Noble 108, Rhonda Star 121.

THIRD RACE—The Barnabite claiming, handicap for three-year-olds and up one mile and a sixteenth (11): Forest Flower 97, Prince James 110, Land 122, Bill 8 Strongest Combination 107, Spectacular 110, Dove Alton 106, Bruno 105, Volcano 109, Lucky Lee 106, Flat Iron 108.

FOURTH RACE—Brandale Handicap, for all ages, one mile and seventy yards (10): Golliver Pen 117, Blind Play 113, Forest Flower 97, Trail 113, Lucky Play 106, Primrose 108, Letalan 108, Brainless 108.

FIFTH RACE—The Rose Cliff purse, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (10): Festival 112, Honored 104, Staying 112, Rose 112, Fischits 112, Sidewinder 112, Rocky Lass 112, Acrobatic 112, Consolidator Cheoll 112, Clay Trap 112, Zephyr Lee 112, Euclid 112, Magnate 109, Sandstorm 112.

An apprentice allowance claimed, five pounds.

Weather clear, track fast

Selections

AT COLUMBUS.

1—Gordon Shaw, Briar Sweet, Midday.
2—Gleamer, Merry Mac, Lucky.
3—Reporte, Cozzy McDevitt, Good Marvel.
4—Swim, Footprints, Solomon's Kiss.
5—Rebeh, Private Seth, Our Gold Beach.
6—Bessie, Ocean, Little Susie.
7—Mart Beach, Vanishing Boy, Klinger.
BEST—Over a Kiss.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

1—Baxter, Long Point, Valley Light.
2—Wayward, Sweet Ann, Ida Mae.
3—Fair-mile, Beautiful, Addie, Bobbie Thee.
4—Dreadnaught, Gold Scout, President.
5—Sir Peter Cyclops, Hopeless.
6—My Colonel, Cervasian, Blackbeak.
7—Wang Bob, Clinstar, Sweepstakes.
BEST—Sir Peter.

AT LAUREL.

1—Brigadier General, Fairmount, Autumn Smile.
2—Bucky Harris, Korean, Mejobe.
3—Sidewinder, Sweet Lassie, Star King.
4—Dorothy, Aisilla, Ann Jean.
5—Breakfast Bell, Maid at Arms, Florence Nightingale.
6—Sokah, Briggs Buchanan, Canine Girl.
7—Lady Mary Opperman, Krim, Dream of the Valley.
BEST—Sokah.

AT EMPIRE.

1—Shenanigan, Christine, Wyton.
2—Hohlenbaw, Coral, Rock Pond.
3—Carol, Lookarim, Flax.
4—Princess Lucky Play, Titus.
5—Osage, Spugs, Komonia.
6—Mayva, Devinar, Fischits.
BEST—Carol.

RACE RESULTS

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Scrapion (Cartone)	4-5	1-3	1-5
Grand Boy (Richards)	7	1-2	2-5
Sant Hills (McLain)	10-1	4-1	2-1

ALSO RAN—Bruce Song Kay, Anchorage, Bernadil, Washagie, Circus Rider, St. Johns, Tubre—1 Off 3-5.

SECOND RACE

Star Falcon (Beach)	12-5	4-5	1-3
Fleetwood (L. Peter)	2-1	4-5	1-3
Wish I Win (12 Jam)	15-6	4-5	1-3

ALSO RAN—Hilman and Revillon. Time :26 4-5.

Fairmount Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Fl.	Sh.
Frankman (Steele)	39.90	17.90	9.90
Adventure (Montgomery)	—	17.60	7.80
Belle K. (Wallis)	—	—	4.80

ALSO RAN—Peg Bertain, Brushindale, Ruth Bush, Lucy Loyd, Resistant, Ballon, Ashleigh, Jaunder, Black Mask. Time—1:15 1-5.

BREEZY NOTES OF EASTERN TEAMS

Dartmouth will be able to offer it strongest side so the Crimson Saturday, if the lineup given out by Coach Jesse Hawkins is any indication. Hawkins announced the unbeaten eligibles for the game with Princeton and Captain Bill McPhail will start the latter with a completely recovered from the injuries he received in the Amherst game. Instructor Hawkins announced that Ted Walsh, who has already seen service in the varsity backfield, will be assigned to the position vacated by Ben Dana, who is ineligible because of his scholastic condition. Dana, however, is not through with football for the season, as he will start drills next week with the freshman squad and will be eligible to play with the yearlings. Walsh has already seen service in the varsity backfield, and is counted upon to add plenty of power to the Dartmouth attack.

Yale's line suffered a big shakeup practically every position from tackle to tackle being changed. It is not known whether or not this is permanent, but in the forward defense before taking on Ends Potts and Hoyt, as the new ends will be Bertsch and Bradley, tackle positions will be filled by Captain Webster and Kenneth Richards, center Norman Barker, a sub last year, and the guard berths, were recently acting for the first time in some weeks. Pearce and Holden were not on the field so it is impossible to determine the backfield lineups as yet.

Holy Cross reports only one cripple left from the Harvard game outside of Al Hoehn, that is Harry Mayhew, who will be out for a week with a burst blood vessel in his arm. Dick Flavin's ankle hurt against the Crimson has assumed him of the speed berth while Lowman will be shifted to guard, alternating with Nat Chipman. The team will be given a victory dinner tonight.

Cornell's lineup remains intact, although there is a likely battle going on for two of the positions. Leading the fight for the quarterback berth are Bill Kern, who has been converted into a halfback, and Schumacher. Rosebery and Isley are competing for the fullback assignment.

Brown's next scrimmages will determine several undecided points about the Wash lineup against Tufts. Coach Ed Mahlmann has not yet decided whether to shift Morey from at guard and to tackle, or to move Hodge back to tackle, and it is also known if Charlie Protemkas will be able to work at guard.

Tufts varsity went through a hard scrimmage against the freshmen. The first stringers are preparing for Saturday's game with the Connecticut Aggies and the yearlings for their battle against the R. I. T. freshmen at Cambridge. Today the Revere team takes on the Lynn General Electrics.

Goslin Grumbles as Car Is Stolen

Washington, Oct. 21 (A P) "Goose" Goslin, slugging outfielder of the Washington Senators, gets his "walks" out of season as well as in. His automobile was stolen last night.

The "Goose" was calling on Miss Helen Gould Sweeney, "Miss Washington" of 1924, whose name and that of the "Galloping Goose" have been linked as possible batter in matrimony. He parked his car in front of the house and later when he discovered its absence, the "Goose" grumbled a far different grumble than when he gets a walk in a ball game. The car was recovered a few hours later.

CONQUEROR OF DEMPSEY TO FIGHT FUENTE

Miami, Ariz., Oct. 21—Fireman Jim Flynn, the only boxer credited with a knockout victory over Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, will box ten rounds with Tony Fuente, Mexican baxter of Los Angeles, here tonight.

GIRLS and GAMES

Sports and Marriages
What Price Glory
Football for Girls

By Eleanor Early

COLUMBIA'S football heroes don't want to play with married men. Benedicts at Ohio State romped through their line Saturday and raised the dickens with their morale.

Convinced that this hurling of husbands at them was by way of taking a cruel advantage, Columbians insist that the matter be taken up at the next meeting of the rules committee, which will be asked to either rule married men off the gridiron or refrain from giving them their letters.

Eleanor Early

Well, girls, that's giving the boy friends some of their own bitter medicine. We never could see why matrimony should interfere with athletics or business. But the silly thing is as bread as it's long. If they won't let married women teach school, why let married men play football?

If Western universities do not succeed in eliminating married men from athletic competition, a plea will be made to stop the Eastern colleges from expelling students for marrying before graduation. The feeling is that the Eastern teams should be allowed to play their own hunky benedicts in all intersection games. That's fair. There doesn't seem to be anything particularly offensive about an athlete taking a wife anyhow.

GLORY is a fleeting thing. And the world forgets.

Rose Fitzsimmons, widow of Bob, was a beautiful woman. Self sufficient, too. A power unto her self—and Bob. The toast of the pugilistic world.

Yesterday they found her in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago—incurably ill of heart disease. A charity patient.

When Bob was King, she helped erect a home for babies at Los Angeles. Her share cost her $80,000. Now she is dying on a free bed, begging free digitalis.

You can't imagine Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's beautiful bride, ever being sick and friendless. But strange things have happened. Rose was a lovely bride, too. And Bob was a big man as Jack. It's a queer world.

IT'S a wonder women do not take up football seriously. There probably isn't another masculine pursuit in the world in which so many men are engaged that women haven't hopped aboard. There are 10,000 football coaches in the country (all men). There must be more than 200,000 players (all men). Why not a girls' eleven?

It's strenuous, of course. But so are some of the other things women get away with. Like earning a living. Or taming men.

GET INTO THE LINE-UP

NOW
It's not too late for you to sign up for team and classes. Regular play and exercise will keep you on the job.
Y. M. C. A.
316 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
10 min from Copley Sq. and a trained escort to be entertaining

Judge for yourself—try a White Owl today—and the reason will be plain why one million must be made each day to satisfy the demand.

You'll understand, also, why people use enthusiastically proclaiming "they're tasting better than ever."

The reason for this extra sweetness of taste is simple. Every so often Nature surpasses herself to better even the best tobacco. Just such a crop is now being used in White Owls—the finest in years. Small wonder, that now White Owls at 2 for 15 cents set a standard of quality unapproached by any other cigar at the price. The ends of ten White Owls are always fresh and delightful.

A million reasons why

Each of the million White Owls made a day is a separate reason why such a tremendous quantity is necessary to supply the demand. And each bears out the opinion of experts that the tobacco now being used is from the finest crop in years. White Owls are truly tasting better than ever.

2 for 15¢

White Owl
a million a day

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DARTMOUTH IS ALL SET FOR HARVARD GAME

BIG GREEN HAS STAR ELEVEN

Crimson Will Have to Play a Great Game to Avoid Defeat on Saturday

By NICK FLATLEY

THE thundering cleats of the halfbacks are preparing to ruin a few more reputations Saturday, to upset the dope more hopelessly. Football is now going ahead full tilt into its most surprising and brilliant year, and each succeeding week brings along a flock of those collisions that used to be called "big" games. The phrase is passe. There's nothing else but big games these days.

The annual war between the Dartmouth Indians and Harvard is the great attraction for this part of the world at least. That promises to be a general massacre, with the issue more or less clouded. The Crimson was rudely jolted and shocked by Holy Cross. The beating may have a good effect. The Big Green, unbeaten a year ago, hasn't been tested in this campaign. It may not have hankered enough to be its powerful best. If it hasn't, a lot of sorrowful young men may be tramping to a Danover hills when Sunday dawns.

* * *

DARTMOUTH has a great football team, an outfit just about as good as the 1924 machine. The quarterback situation has been fixed up according to all the correspondents. But the loss of a young man like Eddie Tooker, who saved the Green in the Harvard game, is by himself just something to be smoothed out in a couple of weeks.

Harvard has more power than any Crimson team has displayed for years. That was evident in the first half of the Cross game. The red backs ripped and tore through the enemy's left flank with great abandon. When the goal line was reached, reserves were rushed up by Dick Cross Crowley, a real captain, to fill his line to meet the Harvard onrush. He took chances doing that, but he great proved the soundness of his judgment.

The Harvard assault lacked flexibility. The power was there, but the ability to shift it to meet a changing defense was somewhere in the future. Harvard may not have any inspired football players, but Bob Fisher is coaching a burly gang of athletes. Boys who are potential section raisers.

Harvard's defense thus far has been nearly perfect. Holy Cross could not gain anything, and the Worcester team has a lot of extra fast backs. The Crimson line charged sphinxtastically and the ends drove in and crashed running assaults before they started to function. One Holy Cross pass caught Harvard napping and meant defeat. But one defensive slip in a hard, early game cannot be criticized too harshly.

* * *

MISTER OBERLANDER of Dartmouth will be a dose of new medicine for the boys across the Charles, though. He's one of the very best backs there is. He's fast, can hold his feet and pick holes, and has the best straight arm in the East. If the Green has managed to speed its attack sufficiently for Ohio, he'll do a lot of scampering along the Stadium lawn.

Dartmouth's veteran team should beat Harvard, but not with any ridiculous ease. There's a confidence in Cambridge that last Saturday's defeat can cement into a real threat, right down the line, if the boys take it the right way. The coaching they've been getting figures to make that one licking a boost for later glory.

* * *

BOSTON COLLEGE, shaping into a typical powerful Cavanaugh team, takes on Alleghany at the Wigwam. That also will be a harsh and bruising affair. The athletes from the mining district are big and tough. They will outweigh the Eagles. And they will be well coached. They brought a lot of real football to Boston a year ago, and furnished plenty of excitement. They will be better in this foray, for Tom Davies has his system under way now. He uses the Warner football, which he knows almost as well as Glenn.

Eagle supporters are beginning to look for a great year. The team has evidenced flashes of football that recalled the great elevens of a few years back. The Major has good material, pretty well sifted and classified by this time, and is working his heart out to get enough stuff in his squad to bring back the laurels that Holy Cross took to Worcester a year ago.

* * *

IT will be another rough Saturday for all the Large Three teams. Yale tackles Brown, and will discover a decidedly good football machine dedicating the new Providence Stadium. Both the Bear and the Bulldog have been beaten by Penn. Yale's score against the Quakers was more impressive, but the figures of the two games rate the Brown eleven just as powerful. It's a cinch that Robby has pointed his company to this game, and the Bulldog's tail may get another twist.

Princeton plays Colgate, as good a team as there is in the East. They have beaten the Pitt Panthers and tied Lafayette, and that's about as much as one array can hope for in a modern season. The Tiger had to bring its historic fight onto the gridiron to tie the Navy last week. If Hill Roper can get by this next hurdle, he can look more complacently toward Yale and Harvard.

* * *

TWO big intersectional melees will attract plenty of attention, likewise. The Navy meets Washington, a team that has tied Nebraska, first conquerors of "Red" Grange, at Illinois. Penn keeps on the busy road by assaulting Chicago. The Westerners, with one of their typically big teams, haven't been beaten, and have taken a football away from Ohio State. That contest should be one of the season's best.

Field Hockey Results

Winthrop High Girls 1, Arlington High Girls 0.
Bingham High Girls 6, Cohasset High Girls 0.
Needham High Girls 3, Swampscott High Girls 1.
Melrose High Girls 6, Concord High Girls 0.

Three Cubs and Boss Bruin

Above are three of Brown's football stars with Coach Robinson, who await the invasion of the Eli Bulldog at the new Brown Stadium on Saturday. Upper left is Dave Mead, quarterback on the eleven. Upper right is J. M. Kaefer, sterling back when Yale coaches fear, and below is Coach Robinson and Captain Stiffler calling a consultation.

Schoolboy Chatter

A double header with Boston College High and Boston Latin School featuring the bill is carded at the Allston Wigwam today. Dot Fiem ticking a Commerce brigade collides with Trade School in the nightcap.

* * *

Captain Rose Grant, the Lake Breeze and Marblehead youth is in a class by himself as a lineman. He's one reason during the past two years have kept Mel ahead on the map.

* * *

Smiling Pat Creedon is going to beat Malden all by his lonesome according to reports from the Queen City. Brockton, with the forward pass, O'Connell to Hin, is a heavy favorite over the beaten Malden aggregation.

* * *

Revere High, with Bob Keefe at the helm, is coming right along in whirlwind fashion. With two big victories in their hip pocket Manager Keefe is proud of Captain Morelli and his Beach City athletes.

* * *

One of the stellar attractions that is booked for the week-end is the Brookline-Everett tilt at the Everett High School field. Coach Howes has a fighting club this year. If they were to halt Everett's winning streak it would not be surprising.

* * *

Marrio Manfree, Medford High end, will return to the lineup after a two weeks' layoff. The big lad has been suffering with a knee injury and will be welcomed with open arms. Coach Sampson will start him against Rindge next Saturday.

* * *

Before the season comes to a close rumor has it that Everett and Newton will drop out of the Suburban League, but with Medford and Malden organized as independents the league combats will no doubt lose considerable color.

Bill Sutherland, Lawrence High all-star mentor, who teaches hard and clean football and who has a fine record of clean, sportsmanlike playing and improvement. In 1924 all Brighton will of course rise up and [illegible]

* * *

Brockton and Somerville [illegible]

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[illegible] Lynn

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES DIRECTORS PAY TRIBUTE TO MATTY

LATE HEAD OF CLUB HONORED

Memory of Baseball's Greatest Hero Is Revered at Meeting of Club

Mayor Curley at a meeting of the directors of the Boston National League baseball club, held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, presented Mrs. Christy Mathewson with a framed engraved set of resolutions on the death of the late Christy Mathewson.

The resolutions were hard engrossed, the work of J. Paul Ocon nell, director of Public Celebrations and reads as follows:

Bowing in humble submission to the Divine Will of Him who giveth and taketh away, and in deep, mutual sympathy with the bereaved friend, Christy Mathewson, incomparable leader and companion of the national game of baseball. To that great pastime, lifting in its development the American character step of courage, truth, fullness, purity and fairness, he devoted the best years of his splendid youth and vigorous manhood and by his exemplary life, fine and pleasing personality, by perseverance and clean sportsmanship, he elevated the game to a higher standard than ever before attained, won the admiration and confidence of an ever increasingly generous public, and gained for himself an imperishable place in the affection of American sports.

To bring America's most revered citizen, with unequaled reputation for stainless integrity, to the throne of God and [illegible] whose love and whose life [illegible] closer than any degree of personal charm and good cheer which enchained our affections, let us cherish in tender and fragrant memory the everlasting fame of a noble loyal, human friend his "Matty" has passed above his grave in the season of Major Parth the soft winds skip their [illegible] Hanks and the seasons of human people mingle in a just and [illegible] but his kindly soul has gone to its brighter, happier home of peace of Life [illegible] of Death but the Great Master of all, rebuking fear, [illegible] and [illegible] trust [illegible] Who [illegible] and directs.

signed him to an eternity of light and happiness.

May he rest in peace.

JAMES CURLEY

The directors who attended the meeting were Carl P. Beyer, Dan Wolz Fahey, Henry C. Lapham, James Macdonough, Sinclair Weeks, Ralph Stewart, Robert S. Weeks, H. R. Hardwick and Edwin L. Riley.

Judge Emil Fuchs, principal orator of the Boston Lodge, was elected president of the club to succeed Christy Mathewson, at a special meeting of officials today. The Judge, who had been vice president, has practically run the club for the past two years. Albert Powell of New Haven, treasurer, will continue in that office, and also act as vice-president.

INJURIES FATAL TO GOODWIN, RED PITCHER

Martin Goodwin, 32 pitcher, purchased by the Cincinnati Reds, and last year's manager of the Houston (Texas) League club, died today from injuries received in an airplane wreck Sunday.

ROGERS HIGHT WANTS SATURDAY GAME

Owing to cancellation the Rogers High eleven of Newport, R. I. is without a game for Saturday and is anxious to fill the open date with any high school team in the State. Phone Athletic Director, Newport, R. I.

JOE M'KENNEY SHIFTED TO QUARTER

By BILL CONSODINE.

Joe McKenney, the old Brighton High School athlete will be back at his old position of quarterback for the Eagles when the opening whistle is blown in the B. C. Alleghany game Saturday afternoon.

Coach Cavanaugh has tried Joe at both half back and full back this year in an effort to bolster up the Eagles' attack.

However, Joe was not at home at these positions as both the Hanke Indian and the Boston University games proved. In both battles he showed speed and courage, but lacked the finesse and polish of a back and seemed quite out of place.

The Alleghany team which will arrive Friday is composed mostly of veterans. The entire back field of the visitors performed for the collegians last year.

The outfit will arrive full of determination to conquer the lads from the Heights. It is the most important game on the visitors' schedule and a win will make their season a brilliant one.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Tough for Big Boys
Too Many Stars
Matty's Strange Mind

— By NICK FLATLEY —

Nick Flatley

THE way reputations are blowing around on the gridiron this merry season will shatter all records for tipsiness and surprises. The team that emerges without at least one defeat or tie will indeed be the fluke of the campaign.

Take after six years of glory has been beaten by Penn. California, with a five-year string of wins, has been tied. The Westerners were licked but by a club team that might be compared to a pro outfit. Notre Dame fell before the Army drive, and Illinois with its Hellenic one-two-three [illegible] Indiana by three terrific rushes at every spot in the line. Here to add the gloom, Penn, with one foothold of all schedules to throw off. Both teams went through a year ago. Football has now reached an impasse in the matter of titles. A playoff, between all the really good teams, would use up the winter, with several spring [illegible] tossed in.

BASEBALL will honor the memory of Christy Mathewson in many ways. And baseball should. Matty was the biggest individual figure of the national game, and will always remain its greatest hero. The Ruths, Cobbs and Wagners and the rest never did hit the heart section of the populace like Matty. He made his fame by the sheer power of a remarkable intellect. He wasn't a colorful figure rather a silent, lumpher worker hard and calculating as a great pitcher must be. He made baseball an exact science. He had superabundant ability, but many others have owned the same quality in the game without climbing the heights.

THE big pitcher's mind was a storehouse of baseball knowledge. He had the anti-ess patience of an Oriental. That won him first fight at Saratoga. His nerve brain threatened his physical strength constantly until he harnessed it. He battled through all the months of his long [illegible] When he was [illegible] to pick his bed he mastered checkers so thoroughly that few men in the world were better. When he could move around the grounds of the hospital he took up botany. He made a game of that with a professor, also an inmate. The professor had a big start, but the pair agreed to spend a month examining local growths and classifying them. The man had sort of a bet as to which would list the greatest number in two months. The professor proudly claimed knowledge of 136 varieties when the second man spoke. He was sure he had won. But Matty produced a list of 243, and admitted he had just started.

Amusements

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY at 2:15 EVES at 8
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Seats 6 Weeks in Advance—No Phone Reservations

SYMPHONY HALL
SEV. APP. NOV. 8 AT 2:30
RACHMANINOFF
HOWARD "GIGGLES" BURLESQUE with Sid Sayers, Isabel Bonnelly, comedy shows, vaudeville and films. Something doing every minute. Mat. $1.

Amusements

Gain Morning 35c
to 1 P. M. 35c
Best in the Theatre!
Performances Continuous from 11 A. M.
The 5000 Seat
Metropolitan
Wonder Theatre
Tremont & Hollis Sts.
It Has Taken New England by Storm!
Have you seen it? Have you witnessed the marvelous performance there? Don't wait another day. COME TODAY. You'll get the thrill of your life.
Such Stately Splendor—Such Luxuriousness
Such Awe Inspiring Bigness—You never saw anything so wonderful in your life
AND THE PROGRAM:
Spectacular Stage Pageant of New England, produced by John Murray Anderson—A Stage Scene of exquisite beauty, introducing [illegible] Specialties—Overture by the METROPOLITAN Orchestra of 45 musicians—Latest news events and screen features—Paramount's "THE KING ON MAIN ST." with Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and Lew Cody
At These Low Admission Prices!
ALL SEATS ONE PRICE
Daily (except Sundays and Holidays)
Mornings until 1 P. M. 35c
Afternoons until 6 P. M. 50c
Evenings (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) 65c
Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays 75c
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN
Come On, join the family of Boosters

Amusements

TREMONT $2 MAT. TODAY $1.65 EVES. at 8:15
LAST 6 TIMES
HEAVEN
JOHN GOLDEN'S BIGGEST HIT
NEXT MON.—SEATS TOM'W
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
For the First Time on Any Stage
THE MARX BROS
in a New Musical Comedy
"THE COCOANUTS"
Words & Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN | GEO. S. KAUFMAN
POSITIVELY 8 WEEKS ONLY

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering
EXCHANGE OF WIVES
with ELEANOR BOARDMAN · ERICH VON STROHEIM · CONRAD NAGEL
SCREENING—Exchange of Wives 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:45. "The Mystic" 2:30, 5:25, 8:15
SPECIAL—NEXT WEEK—SPECIAL
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "THE GOLD RUSH!"

IF YOU ENJOY A LAUGH SEE
THE SHOW-OFF
AT THE
NEW PARK THEATRE
Washington & Boylston
NIGHTS 8:15
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
$2 MAT. TODAY
The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
The Biggest Musical Success of the Century

HOLLIS $2 MAT. TODAY
Evgs. 8:15 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
CHARLES L. WAGNER presents
SIDNEY BLACKMER
in The CAROLINIAN
The Great Colonial Romance
with MARTHA EGAN ALLEN and Cast of 30

GAYETY DAILY 2:45 & 8:45
JACK REID'S
WHITE & BLACK REVUE

Amusements

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 MATS. THUR. & SAT. at 2:15
LAST WEEKS
$1.50 MAT. TOM'W
Funniest Show on Earth
GORILLA
Most MULLIGAN and GARRITY

COLONIAL EVES. 8 PROMPT Mod. at 2:10
LAST 6 TIMES
POPULAR PRICED MAT. TODAY
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

NEXT MON. — SEATS TOM'W
ELSIE JANIS
In Her Super Revue
Puzzles of 1925 with Jimmy Hussey

WILBUR—LAST 2 WEEKS
The World-Famed Comedy Triumph
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
THE SPORTING DANCE
With Lew Talbot, Dorothy Phillips and Theodore Kosloff
The FAMOUS STAFFORD FAMILY
MOLLIE FULLER & COMPANY
And 6 other big vaudeville acts

WALDRON'S CASINO
ALL COLORED BURLESQUE
LUCKY SAMBO
Extra Midnite Show Tonite

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Today
LAST 2 WEEKS
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
FAREWELL SAT. EVE., OCT. 31

COPLEY E.C.CLIVE
EVES. at 8:30. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
LAUGHTER! THRILLS!
The CREAKING CHAIR

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Biggest Hit of the Year!
ALICE LLOYD
favorite English Comedian
NERVO & KNOX
Rapid Comedy Hit of N. Y. Hippodrome
D'DENISHAWN
SNOW & COLUMBUS
Biggest Dancing Hit of the Season
Surrounding Bill of Sensations

PUBLIC SEAT SALE NOW
At Box Office, Little Bldg. Lobby. Also Boston Opera House
THE MIRACLE
Grand Opening, Wed., Oct. 28
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
For 6 Weeks Only

FOURTH WEEK!
William Fox Presents
THE IRON HORSE
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. at WEST
"THE LOST WORLD"
With Lewis Stone, Bessie Love, Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes
SIERRA HI-JOWS and Her BALLET REVUE
And other big vaudeville attractions

FENWAY NOW PLAYING James Cruze's
"THE PONY EXPRESS"
With Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Ricardo Cortez, Betty Compson

MODERN BEACON 541 TREMONT ST. at BOYLSTON
FIRST RUN DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
The Paramount Picture
JAMES CRUZE'S
The PONY EXPRESS
EVERYBODY SAYS:
"BIGGER AND BETTER THAN THE COVERED WAGON"
YOU'LL SAY SO TOO!
and on the same bill
MAY McAVOY in TESSIE

Every Morning at 9:30!
KEITH-ALBEE
Boston Theatre
Washington & Essex Streets
All New! All Different!
Biggest Show in Town!
Patsy Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry in "Lovers in Quarantine"
Hal Roach Comedy, Glenn Tryon in "Cuckoo Love"; Lopez Oriental Entertainers; Morin Sisters & Irving Stevens & Wolford, Beaumire & Moran & Sperling, Mermaid & Hall
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE
THE TOWER OF LIES
with NORMA SHEARER, LON CHANEY
Jack Wilson Comedian
"DARNING SOME"
with Lillian Cooper Company
OTHERS

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET
with ANITA STEWART and BERT LYTELL—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"—Other Screen Is "Merry Dorine"—Last Matinee to "Wife Wet"—Starting Thursday, "Wife Saint"—Starting Sunday, Oct. 25, "Daily of the Dominos."

—A good Used Truck buy

This good White Bus for sale by the White Company is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today

WHITE BUS — 25-passenger, pay-as-you-enter type body; overhauled and painted, new tires, model 50 chassis, $3,650; terms. The White Co., 926 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 5303.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you have a choice of each day's best used car buys—because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

GLOUCESTER TO HONOR M'INNIS TONIGHT

Gloucester, Oct. 21.—The American Legion Post of this city will hold a monster banquet and entertainment for John "Stuffy" McInnis of this city and first base star of the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirate team, tonight in the hall of the American Legion Home, corner of Washington and Middle streets.

Folks from all walks of life will turn out to do justice to the reception of Stuffy McInnis, who for the last dozen years has been one of the leading lights in baseball. McInnis for many a season has been the king pin of the first sackers, and even today has a head on his shoulders that marks him as the most valuable first baseman in either league.

The reception and welcome home celebration for the famous son of this city will start at 6:30 p. m., with the dinner on the program for 7 o'clock. Although McInnis was not a World War veteran, the Legion members are out 100 per cent to do him honor as a citizen, who has done more than any other native son to boost the young men of Gloucester to carry on in athletics.

The American Legion members are planning to present McInnis with an embossed seal, while the citizens and ball fans have a surprise gift to present to the idol of Cape Anne.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
Daily Free Hotel Waterville 1st. East Bay 42nd. 8:30 A.M.
$5 One Way
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe copped himself a winner yesterday. He slugged his dough on the Rancocas entry and to cinch the thing they ran race, deuce. Not much price but good enough at that. Today he is a coming back with a hunk of coke which was slipped to his pocket by Sam Friedlander. Sugar in luck, $1,982.82.
WHATS TH RACKET, BUYING THIS TRUCK LOAD OF DOG BISCUITS? WE HAVENT ANY POOCH
BUT THEY WERE SUCH A BARGAIN I COULDN'T RESIST
WAIT THERE A MINUTE DARLING, THEY HAVE SUCH BARGAINS IN HERE
CAN YA TOP THAT? BUYIN' A SET OF ANDIRONS WHEN WE HAVENT A FIRE PLACE I'LL BET SHE'D BUY A CELLULOID SUIT IN HADES IF IT WAS A BARGAIN
GEE! WHIFFY, THAT REMINDS ME, I'VE GOTTA DOUGH WASTER IN THE OVEN
PUT FIVE SMACKERS ON OYALITE FOR ME, WILL YA' DOC?
DONG! DONG!
DONE BY STAR TO 1925

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM AVE — Gloria Swanson in "THE COAST OF FOLLY"; Bela Donegan Prizes Contest in "NOT SO LONG AGO"; Sons of Chinese Song Sat. at 10 A. M.

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Rae Lynn, Mary Astor in "THE FACE THAT TROUBLES"; Leon LaMaire, Pat O'Malley in "THE TEASER"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT at PITTSBURGH — Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS"; Evelyn Brent in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"; Short Subjects

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Gloria Swanson in "MADAME SANS GENE"; Other Features

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE"; Vaudeville; Thurs., Revolutionary Night

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Corinne Griffith in "The Marriage Whirl"; Select Vaudeville Bill

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Lee Chaney in "THE MONSTER"; Wm. Desmond in "BLOOD AND STEEL"

FRANKLIN PARK — Louis Stone, Billy Sullivan in "The Lady Who Lied" and BIG FALL FASHION REVUE

STRAND ADAMS CORNER — Constance Talmadge in "HER SISTER FROM PARIS"; Charles Ray in "DYNAMITE SMITH"

CODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Conrad E. Dahlberg's "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"; Prizes Tuesday

DORCHESTER — Continued

FIELDS CORNER — Wed.—Professional Night; Lewis Stone in "THE CLOTHES"; Art Acord in "THE CRIMSON CYCLONE"

HAMILTON — Ruth Clifford, Lucien Facenda in "THE LOVE HOUR"; LIFE'S GREATEST THRILLS; "PERILS OF THE WILD"; Pathe News

EVERETT

Rialto GLENDALE SQ. — Alice Rahmes, Lewis Stone in "Fine Clothes"; Jerome Kern in "The Virgin"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS"; 4 Acts of Vaudeville

STRAND — Eleanor Boardman, Malcolm McGregor in "The Circle"; 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY HAINES SQ. — Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS"; Beverly Bayne in "HARD-BOILED YOUTH"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Richard Dix and Doris Kenyon in "California Straight Ahead"; Elaine Hammerstein in "PAINT AND POWDER"

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY ORPHEUM — Harold Lloyd in "GIRL SHY"; Lillian Gish in "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE — Reginald Denny in "CHARLIE'S AUNT"; Thomas Meighan in "STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson in "WELCOME HOME"; Agnes Ayres in "Her Market Value"

READ Dr. Crane's articles on topics of the day, written with care for the PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1772, of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, one of the most famous of English lyric poets. He is best known by his remarkable poem "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

The Modern Eve's Idea of Nothing at All to Wear -:-

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

OF COURSE—I CAN'T WEAR THIS OLD THING!
NO-NO!!
OH THIS ONE'S AWFUL!
OH, LORDY!
THIS DOESN'T MATCH MY HAT!
NOR THIS?!
HAVE TO WEAR A PETTICOAT WITH THIS!
GUESS I'LL WEAR THIS!!

© 1923 by INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

THIS little saying of Eve's is almost as old as her little query, "Do you love me just the same?" and that other one, "When did you first know you loved me?"

Not *quite* so old, you know, because when Eve was already asking those two questions in her soft, honey-dew, first woman's voice for some time, she still had no clothes to speak of!

Later, standing under a grand tree in the lovely garden, her bright eyes cocked heavenward, her bare toes wiggling in the sand, she had a wonderful idea. And she made herself a skirt of leaves. From then on! I wonder. Don't you expect she had herself a wonderful bonnet of a rhubarb-leaf with the point tipped up over the hair above her forehead. And she tied it with a water-grass ribbon.

Can you see her switching a little cape she made herself as she waggled her shoulders proudly, and hummed a little tune to show she wasn't proud at all. And so there must have come a day when she was going on a picnic and said to Adam the very last minute, "What shall I WEAR?" Because now she had so many clothes.

And Adam must have said, "Wear that feathery green wild asparagus dress trimmed with blueberries, that I like."

And Eve must have said in a wounded tone, "What! That old thing!"

And then she must have tried on all the frocks she had, found something desperate wrong with each and every one, and come back at last to the asparagus-and-blue-berry one, and wore it triumphantly off!

And Eve's descendant with the bobbed head and the almost Eve-like fashions for abbreviation and scantiness, says the very same thing when she is going to fare her forth

"I haven't a thing to wear

"I can't wear this old frock!"

And then, after trying on fifteen pretty dresses of assorted shapes and colorings, she goes back to the first one she owned, and says as though she had never seen it before

"Uhhhh, I guess I'll wear *this* one. Oh now I look like something precious, something to fall off of the Christmas tree over!"

Ah h h h Eve!

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY - - - -

By BARONESS ORCZY

Continued from Page 11

than flatter the vanity of Nantescu. Those people in England and America, who have really studied the question won't think any the better of Roumanian rule or misrule in Transylvania because a lady journalist—eminent, I grant you—chooses to tell them that everything is for the best in the best possible occupied world."

Jasper had talked at great length, she had never heard him talk so long and so earnestly and with such unanswerable logic. And Rosemary, who up to this hour had seen her line of action before her, crystal-clear, was suddenly assailed with doubts, more torturing than any mental agony which she had suffered before.

Doubt—awful, hideous, torturing doubt. How could she fight that monster monster "compromise" if the one man whom she could trust lifted on its side? She had never dreamed of such a possibility. And now, suddenly, Jasper had made such a thing possible—worse, imperative!

Rosemary felt her eyes filling with tears. She was so tired and could not argue. She dreaded argument lest she should give in. It was all so utterly hopeless. Jasper was out of sympathy with her, and Peter—Peter —

She must unconsciously have murmured the name, for all of a sudden Jasper jumped to his feet with a loud curse.

"If you mention that devil's name —" he began. Then once more he started on his restless pacing.

"Jasper!" Rosemary exclaimed, "why do you hate Peter so?"

"Hate him?" Jasper retorted harshly. "Does one hate a snake—or a worm?"

"That is unjust," she said, "and untrue. You forced a promise from me not to confide in Peter.

Peter a Paid Spy

But I wish to God I had spoken to him, asked for his help. Peter half belongs to these people; he would have helped us if he had known."

But Jasper only threw his head back and broke into a harsh, sardonic laugh:

"Peter!" he exclaimed, "Peter Blakeney help you! Heavens above! Don't you know, child," he went on, and once more came and sat down beside her, "that Peter Blakeney is nothing but a paid spy of the Roumanian Government? I warned you! I told you.

"You remember that day, when you did not even know that he was in Transylvania, he was in Cluj in touch with Nantescu. I warned you then as much as I dared. I could not say much because—because—"

He paused, perhaps because he had felt Rosemary's eyes fixed upon him with a curious, challenging look. A second or two later he went on coldly:

"And the denunciation of Anna and Philip? How did it come about? Who knew of their folly except you and Peter Blakeney? And what about last night? I warned you not to confide in Peter, not to speak with him of the whole thing while I was away. Are you quite sure, quite, quite sure that Peter knew nothing of the plan? Are you quite sure that he—"

Jasper! Stop!" Rosemary cried: and with a great effort she pushed Jasper away from her and rose to her feet. She wanted above all to get away from him. She would not hear, listen. She would not hear, because—because every word that Jasper spoke was a dart that hit straight at her heart, and every dart marked with the word "Truth."

"I won't believe it," she said firmly. "I have known Peter all my life, and what you suggest is monstrous. There have been strange coincidences, I admit, but—"

"Strange," Jasper broke in with a sneer. "You are right there, little one. It is a strange coincidence, shall we say, that has made Peter Blakeney the new owner of this house."

"Whatever do you mean?"

"That Peter Blakeney has bought an option on the chateau and property of Kelemy from the Roumanian Government."

Rosemary frowned in bewilderment.

"Jasper," she said, "will you please tell me clearly what you do mean?"

"I have told you, dear heart, as clearly as I could. But perhaps you have not realized that if Philip and Anna are brought before the military tribunal and convicted of treason against the States, these estates, together with the chateau, will be confiscated. It will then be sold for the benefit of the State and the owners will be expelled from the country."

The Highest Bidder

Rosemary felt herself shuddering.

"No," she said slowly; "I had not realized that."

"I am afraid that it is so. And, in the meanwhile, a man who are in the know have already cast covetous eyes on this admirable chateau and beautiful park and garden, and our friend Nantescu has hit on the happy idea of selling the option of them to the highest bidder. And it seems that Peter Blakeney was the lucky man."

"Who told you all that?" Rosemary queried coldly.

"Our friend Nantescu!"

"And you believed it?"

"I could not help believing; Nantescu showed me the contract for the option. It was signed 'Peter Blakeney.'"

"If Peter has done that," Rosemary went on slowly, "it is because he wants to secure the place ultimately for Eze."

Jasker smiled tenderly. "You are a loyal friend, sweetheart," he said.

"The accusation is so monstrous," Rosemary retorted, "it defeats its own ends."

"I wish I could think so," he rejoined with a sigh. "Unfortunately ever since Peter's arrival in Cluj I have seen nothing but one calamity after another fall upon those wretched people's heads. I only wish I had your belief in coincidences.

"I only wish I could explain satisfactorily to myself how those two children, how Eze, Maurice, all of us, have come to this terrible pass, at the end of which there is nothing but death.

"But there," he went on with his usual gentleness and patience, "I won't worry you any longer. I have told my say. I have put my case before you. Perhaps I look at it too much from a selfish point of view. So now, sweetheart, try and forgive me and think over it all from my point of view a little. These people here are nothing to me, you are everything. All the world and more. Even Heaven would be nothing to me without you, and the place is a hell when you are not here."

Rosemary felt sick and faint. Jasper was saying something, but she hardly heard him, and she hardly felt his nearness when he took her hand and pressed it against his lips.

(Continued Tomorrow)

BEAUTY

Gleamy, Thick, Wavy Hair in a Moment

Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling. You can dress your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy, an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, incomparably soft, fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair, a 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" from any drug or toilet counter will do wonders, particularly if the hair is dry, thin, brittle, faded or streaked with gray from constant curling and waving which burn the color, lustre and very life from any woman's hair.

"Danderine" acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling hair and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

DANDERINE

revive

the rich beauty that your furniture woods had when new. It's amazing what O-Cedar Polish does to the most stubborn soiled spots. Just pour a little O-Cedar on, then rub briskly with a damp cloth. Safe for the most sensitive finishes, yet unfailing in its cleaning results even on the dirtiest automobile body. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to $3.

O-Cedar Polish

"Cleans as it Polishes"

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN: Would you kindly let me know whether it is proper at an evening wedding for the maid of honor to wear white, since the bride is wearing white also?

What color should the maid of honor wear?

CONSTANT READER.

THERE is really no reason why the maid of honor should not wear white, if the bride wishes to have her. But usually the bride wishes to reserve the white for herself, since from time immemorial white is the "bride's color." It is customary for the maid of honor to wear a dress of a pastel shade, and this year the chiffons in the pastel shades are so especially lovely that I should think that the bride would choose to have her maid of honor wear one. When the bride's attendant or attendants wear light shades they make a charmingly colorful background for the white of the bride.

The bride decides what color the maid of honor is to wear, just as she chooses the mode of dress that she wishes her to wear. And the gleeful bride, of course, chooses a shade that is becoming to the maid of honor—although I must admit that I have known attendants too many brides who consult their own taste in colors the color that is becoming to (and with) them or with the decorations that they have chosen for the church.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Bobby went to a fair the other day for the first time and saw a horse race. One horse was far ahead of the others when his mother said: "Oh, isn't that too bad that horse "broke," and now he cannot win." Pretty soon the horse came around in sight and the little boy said: "O, goody, mamma, that horse isn't busted, at all, he can run a

MRS. F. A. HILDRETH.

86 Chase street, Clarendon, N. H.

PLAYING FAIR IN LOVE

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

"ALL'S fair in love and war," runs the proverb. But is this true? Or does the old saying, like many another so-called maxim, fail to prove when put to the test of truth and logic.

Of course all's not fair in warfare. International codes prohibit needless barbarity even in the cruel art of making war.

But how about love? Is all fair in love?

In love and marriage there are recognized rules of honor and honesty. Some of these rules are enforced by law, such as the obligation of men and women to support and care for their children and a man's obligation to support his wife while she is giving her time to care for her children.

But there are also many other rules governing love especially in one's sense of fairness, which are being enforced more and more insistently by pressure of public opinion.

The old idea that a man owes honor toward other men, but not to women where love is concerned, is fortunately outgrown. A man nowadays who plays the game of love unfairly and dishonorably, if he doesn't land in jail, usually earns general contempt and ridicule as a "heel." And they are not the ones that modern wide-awake girls choose to marry.

Girls, also, are learning to be fair-minded in love affairs. It is no longer considered a proof of a girl's charm as a belle to be engaged to several men at once and "nearly engaged" to several others. Even modern faults such as petting and kissing promiscuously, while they may be vulgar and enervating, are usually not a matter of deceit, but frankly a silly pastime.

A modern girl knows it's neither wise nor fair to try to monopolize a man friend, nor does she try to prevent or break up his friendships with other girls. Both young men and girls enjoy nowadays the privileges of a circle of friends of both young people. In this way, going about "with the crowd," they learn to understand each other and then choose more wisely when it comes to marriage.

Playing fair is as apparent in love as it is in war, in business and in every other phase of living if we hope to build soundly for both to-morrow and today. Fair play is a rule of life. To break that rule sooner or later brings on one's suffering and estrangement.

The friend, the sweetheart, the husband you can trust, is the man who "plays the game" fair and square. And men admire and lean on the same wonderful quality of fair play and trustworthiness in the women they love.

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

"And leave me out here in the woods all alone?" was on the tip of my tongue.

I didn't say it. If Jim didn't realize how lonely I would be, how dangerously alone, I felt I couldn't bring it to his attention.

Nor could I protest when Jim went off the next morning with the announcement that he probably wouldn't be home at night.

So, when Jeanie came walking in the next afternoon at about four I felt a happy little glow at the thought that Jim had sent her. Her first words, however, distilled a sour me.

"I thought I'd find you alone," she said. "Of course, you understand—I can't see Jim—yet."

With sudden terror I wondered what Jeanie will say when she finds out that Pat and Jim are in partnership.

"It's nice to see you," I said, welcoming Jeanie to The Hideaway with an attempt to handle all the mental reservations and lurid recollections I couldn't help feeling at sight of her.

"I thought you'd be glad," Jeanie said complacently. "You know, Anna, I do believe in live and let live. And I was perfectly delighted when Pat told me of the new business arrangements. It may steady Jim to be in a regular business and in constant association with the right sort of men."

"With B. T.," I couldn't help saying.

Jeanie smiled amiably.

"As long as B. T. and Neal decided to overlook Jim's irregularities I feel that it was only right for Pat can't forgive Jim the strain he has can't forgive Jim the train he has brought on our family name, and I cannot forget the indignity he has put on you—the sweetest woman in the world."

I longed to shout with all the genuine impertinence at my command:

"Please can the bunk!"

Instead I said quietly:

"You aren't fair to your brother, Jeanie. You are letting Harrison pride make you hard. You are judging and condemning on insufficient evidence."

"There was enough!" Jeanie replied curtly." But I didn't come out here to talk about the dead past—and the dead girl. Because I'm Courtesy I came to see you."

"How did you happen to pick today?" I asked with seeming innocence, but definite purpose.

"Pat telephoned he was going to State on some [illegible] and B. T. had [illegible] And he told me [illegible] when she is going to fare her forth

"I haven't a thing to wear

"I can't wear this old frock!"

And then, after trying on fifteen pretty dresses of assorted shapes and colorings, she goes back to the first one she owned, and says as though she had never seen it before

"Uhhhh, I guess I'll wear *this* one. Oh now I look like something precious, something to fall off of the Christmas tree over!"

Ah h h h Eve!

5295

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Advertisement

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Mother! Give Sick, Bilious Child "California Fig Syrup"

If your little one is out-of sorts, won't play, seems sick, tongued, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Say "California fig syrup" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Slight Oversight—By SEGAR

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HE MUST BE MAKING A LOT OF FIVE DOLLAR BILLS LATELY, JUST LOOK AT 'EM! RIGHT OFF THE PRESS
ONE OF THOSE FIVE SPOTS IS JUST WHAT I NEED FOR DINNER AND A SHOW TO-NIGHT
GEE, THAT WAS EASY
I GOT AWAY WITH IT GREAT BOY! I'M SMART. NOW I'LL GET MYSELF A FEED
I FEEL FINE NOW. COME ON BRING MY CHANGE. DON'T BE SO DUMB WAITER
PARDON ME SIR— BUT THIS BILL IS PRINTED ONLY ON ONE SIDE

ELLA CINDERS

A Slight Error

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

ELLA THIS IS PHIL M WAISTER YOUR DIRECTOR HIS PLANS FOR YOUR FIRST PICTURE MAKE BEN HUR LOOK LIKE A SPLIT-REEL TRAVELOGUE
CHARMED, MISS CINDERS, I CONGRATULATE YOU ON HAVING THE BEST DIRECTOR IN THE INDUSTRY
YOU SAVED ME THE TROUBLE OF SAYING IT!
NOW AFTER YOU FALL OFF THE CLIFF YOU LAND ON THE RAILROAD TRACK JUST AS THE LIMITED THUNDERS ALONG
I SUPPOSE I'LL BE JUST AS SAFE AS A BABY ON A BATTLEFIELD!
HEY, SPIKE! HIT 'ER WITH THAT ASH-CAN!
THE FIRST GUY THAT HITS ME WITH AN ASH-CAN WILL WISH HE DALLIED WITH A LITTLE DYNAMITE INSTEAD! MY NAME MAY BE CINDERS, BUT IT'LL NEVER BE ASHES UNTIL I'M IN AN URN!
?
THAT LIGHT MY DEAR MISS CINDERS, IS AN ASH CAN WHEN ONE OF THE JUICE-GANG AS STUDIO ELECTRICIANS ARE CALLED, ASKS FOR SOMEONE TO BE HIT BY IT, HE MEANS TO LIGHT IT SO THE ILLUMINATION REACHES THE PERSON INTENDED
OH!

US BOYS

Admiration at Last

By McNamara

OH! THE JOLLY OLE' MILLER, HE FILLED UP HIS PIPE, AS HE FINISHED HIS BREAKFAST OF PICKLES AND TRIPE, AND HE—
HEY!
I BEG PARDON!
NOW GO AHEAD!
YOU LIKE MY SINGIN', HUH?—WHAT SONG SHALL I SING?
I DONT CARE WHAT SONG YOU SING BUT I SURE LIKE THEM FUNNY FACES YOU MAKE!
AW, GO COOK A RADISH!— YOU AIN'T GOT NO EARS FOR MUSIC!
10-21
TOM McNAMARA

KRAZY KAT

The Witching Hour—By HERRIMAN

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DID 'IGNATZ" POP YOU WITH A "BRICK" TODAY KRAZY?
NOT TODAY— "OFFISSA PUPP"
DID HE AT ANY TIME?
NO NOT AT ANY TIME, NABDA
VOSH— WHEN DID HE SOCK YOU?
NO TIME—
Y KNOW WHERE THE A.M. STOPS, AN THE P.M. BEGINS —WELL IT WAS IN BETWEEN.
ZIP

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

And They Call Him a Family Man

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

GOOD-BYE, DEAR—I'LL FINISH MY BREAKFAST IN TOWN—I'VE GOT 42 SECONDS TO MAKE THE 7:12
HE DASHES AWAY FROM HOME BEFORE DAYLIGHT—
I'M ALL IN—I HAD A BIG DAY AT THE OFFICE—I DICTATED 571 LETTERS AND HELD TWENTY-SIX CONFERENCES
HE FALLS ASLEEP RIGHT AFTER DINNER
IF I GET OFF THE FIRST TEE BEFORE EIGHT, I'LL BE ABLE TO GET IN THIRTY-SIX HOLES.
MAMMA, WHO'S THAT MAN?
HE PLAYS GOLF ALL DAY SUNDAY—— AND THEN—
I'M SORRY FOR YOU GUYS THAT LIVE IN THE CITY— I WOULDN'T TRADE MY LITTLE COUNTRY HOME FOR ALL YOUR CITY MANSIONS— MY WIFE AND I JUST LOVE IT
GEE, I ENVY YOU, JOE
I LOVE THE TREES AROUND MY COUNTRY HOME
BOLONEY— YOU NEVER EVEN SAW 'EM— IT'S DARK WHEN YOU LEAVE AND DARK WHEN YOU GET HOME

FILLUM FABLES

The Juvenile's Daily Dozen

By Chester Gould

TODAY— A DAY WITH TUBBY
IN KEEPING WITH ITS POLICY OF SHOWING THE FANS HOW FILLUM FABLES STARS LIVE • THE MANAGEMENT PRESENTS THESE GLIMPSES OF A DAY WITH OUR NEWEST & TINIEST STAR— TUBBY TRUE
TUBBY IS AWAKENED EVERY A.M. AT 7 O'CLOCK BY HIS DOG "STUBS"
A BRISK RIDE IN THE PARK ON HIS PONY, "DOBBIN" GIVES HIM A GREAT APPETITE FOR BREAKFAST AT 8 O'CLOCK.
FOLLOWING BREAKFAST HE IS TURNED OVER TO HIS PRIVATE TUTOR WHO INSTRUCTS HIM UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK.
NOW TELL ME THE BOUNDRIES OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
CHINA ON THE EAST, MONTANA ON THE WEST, AND THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER ON THE NORTH & SOUTH & SO'S YER OLD MAN
AFTER SCHOOL TUBBY HAS A LIGHT LUNCH & THEN GOES TO THE STUDIO WHERE HE WORKS UNTIL 4 O'CLOCK
FILLUM FABLES STUDIO
TUBBY IS MAKING A WORLD OF FRIENDS THROUGH HIS CLEVER ACTING & HAS RECEIVED A NUMBER OF NICE LETTERS DURING THE PAST WEEK
Dear Tubby True— I like your acting very much & I want a picture of you— with Jillum Fables Autograph
Dear Tub: Many times do you get back? Write soon! George Rogers
10-14

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

THE most astonishing phenomenon of the age is not the new bouffant trousers. No, not Nor the Charleston-mania. Nor the threatened whisker peril!

In the old days a man was "old as he felt"—and let it go at that. While the women were hauling, rolling, taking mud baths, and rushing around frantically, from hair-dresser to beauty-surgeon then sat at home and grew comfortably fat, bald and middle-aged.

He considered it unmanly to put a comb on his hair, and refused even to deny himself a baked potato in the interest of his waistline. It never occurred to him that a bald spot and a little embonpoint could mar his facial fascination.

But, now, every other man you meet is on a diet for his figure, and uses a recipe or a theory for staying young forever. He seems to think that a man is no younger than his weakest tooth or his faintest wrinkle, and that when his beauty fades his life will be over.

Helen Rowland

You can't go into a beauty parlor without meeting a man coming out, all pink and white and marcelled and pomaded and manicured.

You have to wait at the barber's for your shingle half an hour, while some fair man has a mud-facial or a pompadour wave.

Dad golfs all day to keep his hips down—and dances all evening to keep his blood pressure up. Brother slicks back his hair with scented brilliantine and takes his mustache seriously.

A woman MUST be good to look at in order to get anything worth while out of life—but why does a man need to bother about these things?

Nobody ever asks of a man: "Is he beautiful?"—but "Is he NICE?" Nobody ever asks "Is he young?" but "Is he successful?"

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DAILY SHORT STORY

ARTHUR was one of those young men who take life seriously. He lived in a four-room furnished room on Magnolia avenue and worked as a bookkeeper in the Loop on the usual salary.

He was tall and rather thin, and his face was tall and rather thin, as also were his hands and rather thin. His imagination was tall but rather thin, so that he had a great habit of placing his own imagination by going to motion pictures, lectures, etc., hoping that would help him to lead the dream life that most people lead that they can bear the actual life one must live.

Took It Seriously

For instance, he would go to a romantic film, wherein some ex-chorus man who had been raised to the eminence of a film star in spite of the fact that he was a perfect moron, saved, under strenuous circumstances, the virtue of some white-skinned movie heroine. Never did Arthur see the sardonic humor in the situation, the idea of an ex-chorus man paying the virtue of a film heroine was to him tremendously serious.

He would leave the picture house with his solid gold stairways and honest pictures hung in dishonest frames to walk the streets for hours and save the heroine over and over again. Sometimes after he had saved her from hair-raising dilemmas, he would marry her and they would live out the rest of their lives in a little cottage, rose-covered, in Brittany and raise children, all of whom became rich, famous and beautiful.

At other times, having saved the heroine's hypothetical virtue, he would renounce her; tell her he was unworthy, and walk off up the road, leaving her bathed in a glow of golden sunset, himself bathed in a glow of honest tears. Once, when enjoying one of these denouements while sitting on a park bench, a lady walked up to him and said:

At the Lecture

"Is there anything I can do, sir?" and he discovered that there were tears rolling out of his eyes. Such was Arthur. Don't laugh; there is many another.

One day Arthur wandered into a lecture hall downtown on a Saturday half afternoon off. The lecture had already started, but he sank into a seat near the door and paid attention. He took lecturers very seriously and their disgusting pap was to him logic and truth inspired. This lecturer was one of the Grande C. Moron types; he was holding forth somewhat thusly:

"Like attracts like. As a man thinketh in his soul so is he. Don't think that if you do not radiate health, success and happiness that you will ever experience it. People will reflect back at you whatever you reflect upon them." For an hour the lecturer held forth in this strain and finally he came to the big kick at the end which had gone so well all over the Chautauqua Circuit and out in the Bible Belt:

"Smile, SMILE, SMILE, even if it kills you. Wherever you go smile all of the time; smile at everyone. You'll be surprised at the effect. They'll smile back at you. They'll love you, and one day you'll awake in a world about you transformed, sublimated and high and high and blah and blah ad infinitum, ad nauseum." But Arthur took it to heart, and the result was astounding.

Results Astounding

For years Arthur had cherished a secret desire which would have made Freud laugh himself to death. He wanted to marry. He wanted to love and cherish some woman; worship her like a Mohammedan would worship his sacred cow, or an American Business Man his Sacred Dollars. He longed for a companion, somebody to do everything for, wait upon, obey, make happy. But, alas, he was afraid even to speak to one. Almost any woman who had half guessed his frame of mind would have led him to the altar without so much as a by-your-leave, but he believed that they were like jewels—of tremendous worth and hard to get.

On the Monday following the lecture, Arthur was still batting a thousand on the smile stuff and no one as yet had knocked any of his front teeth down his throat; but on the 3, he met his Waterloo, and like the hussy in the poem her name was Loui Arthur had been reading his paper, and he looked up over it all of a sudden to see her beautiful, fairly innocent eyes upon him.

He smiled! Broke out in a regular rash of a grin, as per instructions. And the results were astounding and disconcerting. The elevated train stood on end and the last car fell on him. When he awoke fifteen minutes later, he was on a deserted station platform, his head softly pillowed in the arms of she of the almost innocent face.

"Were there many killed?" asked Arthur weakly.

"Many killed?" repeated the softest, most beautiful voice he ever heard, "my fiance busted you on the jaw—and I'm awfully glad he did. It discovered him to me as a brute. When I took you off at the station here I gave him back his ring. I could never marry a man like that. I love gentleness above everything else. Don't you?" Arthur could not take his eyes from her; pressed by a raucous voice sounded behind them.

"What in I'a goin on here?" It was a bluecoat. The girl addressed him.

"This man has had an accident and I—"

Took Him Away

"Well, take him outa here; it's against the rules. If you don't take him away I'll call the wagon." She took him away; and later, in a little restaurant downstairs, Arthur choking and stammering and blushing as he never had before, made the most astounding suggestion he had ever made in his life.

"I seem to have or—that is, you see, in effect I have ah—literally deprived you of a fiance. It is only fair that I should er—attempt to ah —make suitable restitution, might I offer—" She reached across the table and took his long fingers in her short, warm little ones.

"You really mean—" she asked softly.

He really did—and she took him up on it!

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

By Jack Woodford

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets a Wig

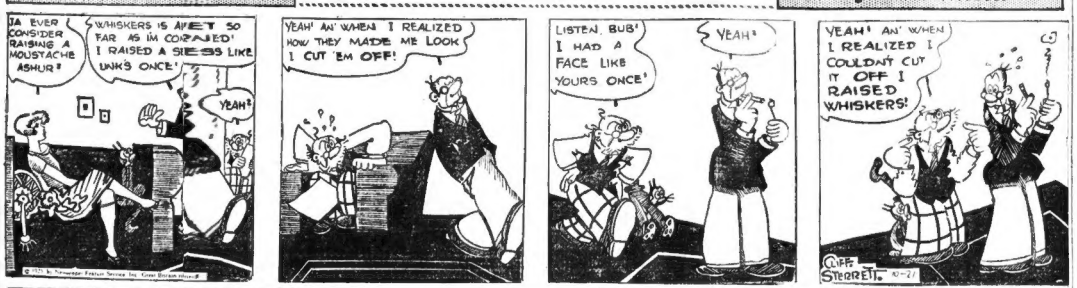
By George McManus

WHAT ARE ALL THOSE SWELL GIRLS WAITIN AT THAT STAGE DOOR FOR?
OH, ISN'T HE GRAND?
JUST LOOK AT HIS WONDERFUL HEAD OF HAIR!
IT'S A GORGEOUS HEAD OF HAIR!
STAGE DOOR
AN' MY HAIR IS ALL FALLIN' OUT. THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO. I'VE GOT TO GIT A WIG!
A. TOUPEE. WIG MAKER
NOW FOR A STROLL ON THE AVENUE!
10 21

POLLY AND HER PALS

An Even Score

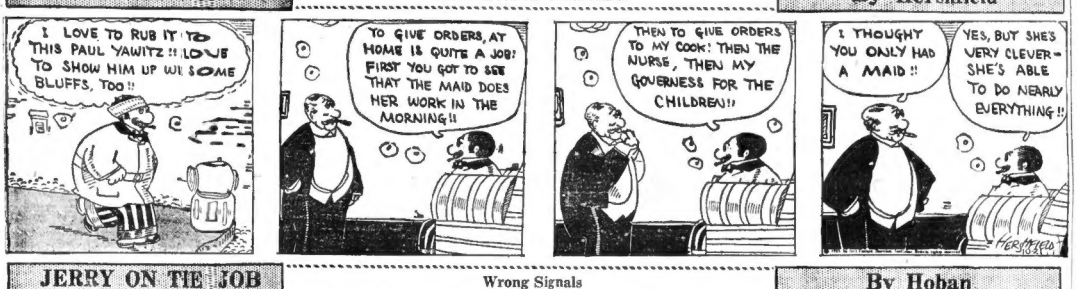
By Cliff Sterrett


IA EVER CONSIDER RAISING A MOUSTACHE ASHUR?
WHISKERS IS AIFET SO FAR AS IM CONCAIED I RAISED A SIESS LIKE UNK'S ONCE!
YEAH?
YEAH! AN' WHEN I REALIZED HOW THEY MADE ME LOOK I CUT 'EM OFF!
LISTEN, BUB! I HAD A FACE LIKE YOURS ONCE!
YEAH?
YEAH! AN' WHEN I REALIZED I COULDN'T CUT IT OFF I RAISED WHISKERS!
CLIFF STERRETT. 10-21

ABIE THE AGENT

How About the Chauffeur?

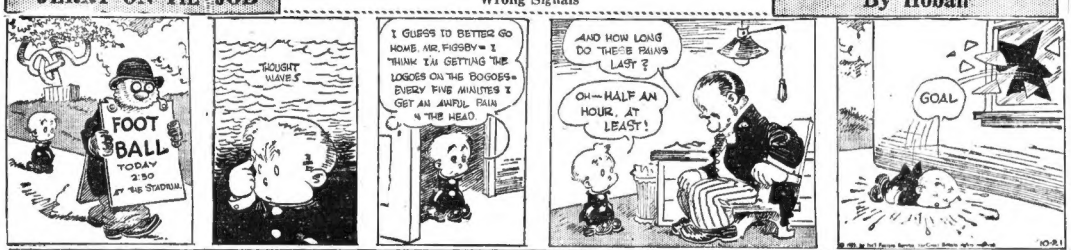
By Hershfield


I LOVE TO RUB IT TO THIS PAUL YAWITZ!! LOVE TO SHOW HIM UP WI SOME BLUFFS, TOO!!
TO GIVE ORDERS, AT HOME IS QUITE A JOB! FIRST YOU GOT TO SEE THAT THE MAID DOES HER WORK IN THE MORNING!!
THEN TO GIVE ORDERS TO MY COOK! THEN THE NURSE, THEN MY GOVERNESS FOR THE CHILDREN!!
I THOUGHT YOU ONLY HAD A MAID!!
YES, BUT SHE'S VERY CLEVER— SHE'S ABLE TO DO NEARLY EVERYTHING!!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Wrong Signals

By Hoban


FOOT BALL TODAY 2:30 AT THE STADIUM
THOUGHT WAVES
I GUESS I'D BETTER GO HOME, MR. FIGGSBY— I THINK I'M GETTING THE LOGOES ON THE BOGOES— EVERY FIVE MINUTES I GET AN AWFUL PAIN IN THE HEAD
AND HOW LONG DO THESE PAINS LAST?
OH—HALF AN HOUR, AT LEAST!
GOAL
10-21

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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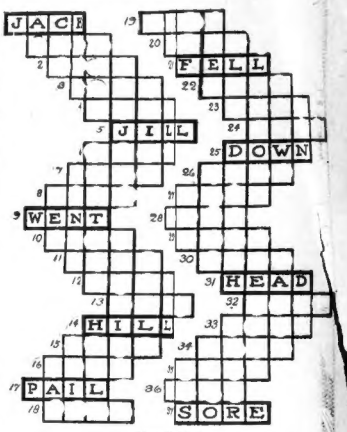
(Reproduction of this A. "STEP-WORD," in the original, complete or letters by the puzzle is expressly forbidden, except by arrangement with the King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Main Cross-Word Puzzle.



DEFINITIONS

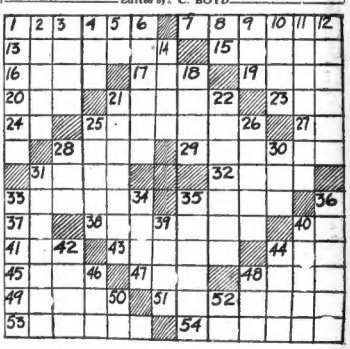
1—Loose garment
2—Diseased
3—Thread of silk worm
4—Timber at base of window
6—A coquette
7—To droop
8—Mark left from fogging
10—Slight depression
11—Mark from a blow
12—A distant allusion
13—Sword handle
15—Medicine ball
16—Mantle
18—A pendent
19—To turn out badly
20—Tumble
22—Small valley
23—A girl's toy
24—A filament of the blade of a feather
26—Planted, such as seed
27—Stitched
28—Beheld
29—Product of plant that yields new growth
30—To regard with care
32—Same as No. 30
33—Retained
34—To detain
35—Disposed of
36—Alone

Solution to yesterday's steword—MARY, mare, tare, tine, TINY, tint, lint, line, lane, lame, LAMB, lamp, camp, carp, card, ward, word, wood, WOOL, cool, oil, coin, corn, core, cure, PURE, sure, sore, sort, soot, slot, slow, SOW, show, shod, shed, seed, send, SENT, dent, dene, done, dome, HOME.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A DECEITFUL DIAMOND—Puzzle No. 31

Edited by C. BOYD.



HORIZONTAL

1—procession
7—malice
13—gritty
15—a color
16—to pass through a sieve
17—a children's game
19—to make ale
20—to make lace
21—having a base
23—age
24—upon
25—pertaining to the side
27—senior (abbr.)
28—to tire
29—drawled
31—to burn
32—sound of a trumpet
33—aromatic herb which eats like
35—in order that
37—preposition
38—elsewhere
40—note of the scale
41—part of a boat
43—horses
44—polite address
45—vocal
47—gain
48—normal mentally
49—continental liquid measure
51—cuddles
53—resounded
54—one who trifles (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—minister
2—advocate of Arianism
3—plundered (arch.)
4—emmet
5—act
6—landed property
8—part of verb "to be"
9—grab
10—remedy
11—unset
12—remuneration for merit
14—comfort
18—to bind around
21—obstacle
22—written agreement between governments
25—lends
26—untied
28—wager
30—negative
31—satirical
33—coax
34—front of a boat
35—a bird
36—pet
39—conceited
40—more fine
42—immerse
44—the act of selling
46—a constellation
48—pig-pen
50—prefix meaning again
52—in such a way that

Answer to Puzzle No. 31 will be printed tomorrow.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"I don't mind washing the dishes for you," wailed Deacon Carson to his better half the other day. "I don't object to sweeping, dusting and mopping the floor; but I do object to running baby ribbon through my night shirt to fool the baby."

MISS MARJORIE ✦ BEMIS,
47 Dwight street, Springfield, Mass.

Answer to Puzzle No. 30.

F	A	M	I	S	H	■	G	A	L	L	O	N	
A	N	E	M	I	A	■	O	L	E	I	N	E	
R	A	■	P	A	T	S	■	A	G	■	W	E	
J	D	S	■	M	E	T	E	R	■	S	A	D	
N	E	O	N	■	D	O	R	■	C	U	R	L	
A	M	■	A	S	■	A	S	T	R	I	D	E	
■	E	M	I	T	■	T	E	A	T	■	■	■	
F	E	D	E	R	A	L	■	E	M	■	T	O	
A	P	E	D	■	L	A	C	■	D	E	R	■	
C	O	N	■	D	E	M	O	N	■	N	A	G	
A	D	■	A	I	■	P	O	O	L	■	M	A	
D	E	A	L	E	R	■	L	O	O	S	E	N	
E	S	T	A	T	E	■	S	N	O	O	D	S	

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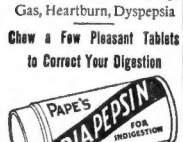
A WISE SAYING.
Beware of the man whose promises are lighter than the breath that utters them.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Acidity, Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets to Correct Your Digestion



So harmless, pleasant, quick! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all the pain and distress vanish. Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" when the stomach is disordered. They know how it instantly neutralizes the excess acids in stomach which causes the gases, sourness, bloating, fullness and sick headache.

Don't say "stomach-miserable!" A box of "Pape's Diapepsin" costs 60 cents. Your druggist guarantees it to be the most harmless way known to relieve such stomach distress and correct the digestion.

Advertisement

CORNS AND CALLUSES

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on any aching corn, callus, or "hardskin" on bottom of feet, instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

HOME HINTS

Save old stiff linen collars. Boil the starch out, then use them as rubbers for polishing metal tags.

To keep cut flowers fresh, place a small piece of common soda in the water in which they are kept.

Advertisement

ALL RUN DOWN, NOW HEALTHY

AFTER USING TANLAC

"Honestly, in all my 16 years of experience as a nurse I have never known of a medicine that compares with Tanlac," is the glowing tribute of Nurse M. E. Chapelle.

"Time and again I have recommended Tanlac and always with surprising results. Some time ago my Mother complaining of being generally run down and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She had no appetite, her stomach was disordered, digestion weakened and her bowels were most irregular.

"Tanlac came to her aid at once brought on a vigorous appetite so that she began to eat with the greatest relish, and made the digestive organs function properly once more. In a short time she was well, happy and strong and although over 50 years of age she is now vigorous enough to look after her household duties and go out quite a little, too. This is why I praise Tanlac and consider it the best tonic and health builder ever marketed."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

"WHAT is the best thing to give for a cold?" once asked an eager student of the late Sir William Osler, the world famous physician.

"About ten days," was the answer. It is true that colds in otherwise healthy people generally get well in about that or less time.

It is not, however, wise always to leave a cold, however apparently trifling, to the unassisted service of Doctor Time.

"Oh, it's only a cold," is a flippant way of looking at these infections that has often resulted in avoidable illness and preventable death.

I do not mean that you should be scared and run off to a doctor every time you have a little cold, although there can be no harm in taking a doctor's advice under such circumstances.

There are, however, a number of plain common sense things that you can do to help nature, to help your White Guard repel the invading germs.

Thus you know that these germs have reached you through cold air and, therefore, that hot air destroys them. Then at once, before they have time to penetrate your system, get into a well heated and well ventilated room, the hotter the better, and stay there until all symptoms of their presence have subsided.

You will help much by taking a hot bath—then into a hot bed—and takes some kind of a hot drink.

All this will help to stimulate your heart in its effort to transport the White Guard to the front, to furnish oxygen to burn up the poisons in the system and to open the pores, your sewers, through which the debris may escape.

But do not take an alcoholic drink which sends still farther to overburden but weaken the heart while lowering your vital resistance.

You ought to take an alkali, in form of fruit juices or sodium bicarbonate, in large quantities—a whole grapefruit or a couple of oranges or teaspoonful doses of sodium bicarbonate in cool, not hot water, or take both—repeated every few hours.

This tends to alkalinize your system and thus make it inhospitable for germs.

Advertisement

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentation in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug-store.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Takes the Soreness OUT

Aches and pains are relieved at once with the soothing penetrating warmth of BAUME BENGUE. It breaks up the congestion and drives out the soreness.

Good for:
Headaches, Earaches, Rheumatism, Backache, Sore Muscles, Sting of Insects, and every pain.

Soothing Warming

Your Druggist Sells It
GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUE
ANALGESIQUE

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to Resinol

'WORLD SERIES' IN STOCKS IS UNDER WAY

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Probably the World Series in the stock market between the bulls and the bears is under way, although the first in baseball circles is a matter of history.

* * *

The majority of Stock Exchange members predict 3,000,000 shares a day before the end of the bull market. As a matter of fact, several 3,000,000 share days have been exceeded already. If a record of 4,000,000 stock transactions were kept there would be found that on several occasions volume had topped the 3,000,000 share level, and there have been numerous mornings in which it was recorded on the tape at a rate above the 3,000,000 share mark for a five-hour session. There were over 600 issues traded in Tuesday and Friday, which is around 20 per cent. higher than the average for the last 3,000,000 share session in the market. With new money coming on the board every daylight and with speculative epidemic breaking into the country, such record activity could easily be experienced. In fact, brokers maintain it would have been experienced before but for the interruption in security speculation is meeting from real estate boom.

* * *

President Markham of the Illinois Central, a frequent Boston visitor, will inaugurate a department in railroad publicity during the school year of 1925-'26 by publishing a series of monthly educational advertisements in magazines and newspapers, published at colleges and universities located along the company's lines. These will be distilled from the statements appearing at monthly intervals over his signature for the last five years. The first of the new series will deal with "Transportation in Modern Life," pointing out how it has broadened life through the conquest of "the primeval limitations of time and place," and has made the United States "not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth, but also a nation exceptionally homogeneous in language, in character of population and in population and ideals of government."

* * *

At meeting of trustees of Pepperell Manufacturing Company, following directors were re-elected: William Amory, president; Russell H. Leonard, treasurer; M. W. Colquhoun, secretary.

* * *

Old Colony Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent for Pepperell Manufacturing Company and agent for payment of dividends.

* * *

A New England baker who received $10,000 shares of a big baking company in exchange for his company several years ago died recently, and his 10,000 shares had a value in excess of $2,000,000. He took the shares of the big company in exchange for his little company, the stock was worth about $70,000.

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	30	30	30	30
Alpine Oil	2	2	2	2
Bagdad Silver	50c	50c	50c	50c
Barnhill Smelt	1	1	1	1
Black Hand	10c	10c	10c	10c
Calumet & Jerome	1	1	1	1
Chief Cons Min	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cash Fire Clays A	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Crystal Cop	32c	34c	32c	32c
Edison of Brockton	2	2	2	2
Eropdyne	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16
Eureka Smelting	2½	2½	2½	2½
First National Corp	15c	15c	15c	15c
Gadsden Copper	40c	40c	40c	40c
Valley Coke	25¾	26¼	25	25
Hancock Cons	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Ind Rayon	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Lago Sale	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mohican Copper	20c	21c	18c	21c
Ohio Copper	14c	14c	14c	14c
Premier Paymaster	37c	37c	36c	36c
Rickenbacker	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Rolls Royce	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Rolls Royce A	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Safety Cable Co	50	50	50	50
Silver Brae	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Smokes	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Temagami	6c	6c	6c	6c
Trans Lux	6¾	7	6¾	7
Tunnel Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Verde Ext	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Verde United Copper	21c	21c	21c	21c
Verde Mines	18c	18c	17c	18c

BANK STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Boa. Ct. ..$3,600,000 Boa. Bal. ..$2,600,000
Bos. Nat. ..$2,000,000 Bos. Sec. ..$1,000,000
N.T.Cl. ..1,113,000,000 N.Y.Bal. ..105,000,000
N.T.Bal. ..109,600,000 N.Y.Cl. ..1,113,000,000

A says that you cannot trade for both an UP & DOWN profit at the same time on the same stock.

B says you can

This together with many other questions is answered in Free booklet

Paul Kaye, 145 Broadway, New York

Like a Tidal Wave

You will be carried away with the really good buys offered in the Classified Section of today's paper. No matter whether it is a used car, a suite of furniture, or a house, you will find it there at a very reasonable price. Look on

Next-to-the-last Page

NEW YORK STOCKS

Oct. 20

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adv Rumely .19	17¾	18¾	16¾	
Adv Rumely pf 60%	60	60%	59	
Air Reduction .108¾	107¾	107¾	108¾	
Ajax Rubber .11¾	10¾	10¾	11	
Ali Ch & Dye .106½	105¾	106	106	
Allis Chal Mfg 94	92¾	93½	92½	
Am Ag Ch 27¾	26¾	26¾	27¾	
Am Ag Ch pf 78	77¾	78	77	
Am Beet S .. 35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Am Br Shoe .139	128	130	127½	
Am Can 249¾	246½	248¾	246¾	
Am Car & Fy 110¾	107	109½	109½	
Am Car & Fy pf 124¾	124	124¾	124	
Am Chicle 48¾	48¼	48¾	47	
Am Express 140½	139¾	140½	140	
Am Fd Pw 44	42¾	43¾	43	
Am Fd Pw pf .. 93¾	92¾	93¾	92	
Am Hide & L 11¾	11¼	11¾	—	
Am H & L pf .. 67¾	63¾	67¾	63¾	
Am Ice 112¾	112	113¾	113¼	
Am Intl Corp .. 41	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am La nance .. 13¾	13¼	13¾	13¼	
Am Linseed .. 46¾	45¾	45¾	46¾	
Am Ldn pf 73¾	73¾	73¾	—	
Am Loco .. 120¾	119½	120	119	
Am Metal .. 62¾	61¾	62	61¾	
Am Radiator 113¾	113	113¾	112¾	
Am Safety R 73¾	71¾	72¾	72	
Am Ship & C .. 5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Smelting 113¾	111¾	113¾	110¾	
Am Steel Fdy 41	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Sugar 73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Am Sugar pf 98¾	98¾	98¾	98	
Am Sumatra .. 14¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Drug Syn 5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾	
Am Tel & Tel 141¾	141¼	141¼	141¼	
Am Tobacco .. 119¾	116	118¾	115¾	
Am Tobacco B 119¾	116¾	117¾	117¾	
Am Water W 53¾	51¾	51¾	52	
Am Woolen 44¾	42¾	44¾	42¾	
Am Wool pf .. 89¾	89½	89¾	89½	
Am Zinc 8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Zinc pf .. 34¾	34¾	34¾	35¼	
Anaconda 45¼	44¾	45¾	44¾	
Arm & Co IIIA 26¾	26¾	26¾	25	
Arm & Co IIIB 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Asso Dry Grs 58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾	
Associated Oil 38¾	36¾	38¾	36¾	
Atch T & S F 124¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	
Atch T&SF pf 94¾	94¾	94¾	95	
Austin Nichols 29¾	29	29¼	29	
Atlantic Ot 1,238	1,197	1,197	1,198	
Atlantic Ot pf .. 70¾	68¾	69¾	69¾	
A G & W I .. 70¾	68¾	69¾	69¾	
At Refining .. 103¾	102¾	103	102	
Baldwin Loco .. 124¾	122	123	122	
Balt & Ohio .. 86¾	85¾	86	85¾	
Barnsdall A .. 24¾	23¾	24¾	24	
Barnsdall B .. 22¾	21	22¾	20¾	
Belding Bus .. 88¾	87¾	88	88¾	
Beth Steel .. 42¾	41¾	42¾	41¾	
Beth Steel pf .. 42¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Briggs Mfg .. 27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bklyn Edison 142	141½	142	141¼	
Bklyn Man Tr 55¾	54¾	55¾	55¾	
Bklyn Un Gas 92	92	92	91½	
Burns Bros .. 120	118¾	120	118	
Burns Bros B 33¾	33	33¾	33¼	
Butte Copper .. 6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾	
Butte & Sup .. 12	11¾	12	12	
Calif Packing .. 126	125¾	124½	124½	
Canan Shoe .. 141½	141	141½	141½	
Calif Pete .. 30	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cal Zinc Lead .. 1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Can Pacific .. 150¾	149	149	149¾	
Cen Leath pf .. 22¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cent Ribbon .. 35¾	35¼	35¼	36	
Cerro d Pasco .. 62¾	58¾	60¾	57¾	
Chandler Mot .. 37¾	36¾	37	36¾	
Ches & Ohio .. 105¾	107¾	108	107¾	
Chi M & St P .. 8	7¾	8	7¾	
Chi M&StP pf .. 17¾	16¾	17¾	17¼	
Chi & Alton .. 6¾	5¾	6	6¾	
Chi & Ron pf .. 12¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi & Ill Mid .. 44¾	44¼	44¾	44¼	
Chi Get West .. 11¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chi Gt W pf .. 25¾	24½	24¾	24¾	
Chi & N W .. 71¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Chi Pneu Tool 119¾	118¾	119¾	119¾	
Chi R I 48¾	47¾	47¾	48¾	
Childs Co 71¾	70¼	71	71	
Chile Copper .. 35¾	34¾	35¼	34¾	
Chile Exploit .. 53¾	51¾	53¼	52¾	
Colo Fuel & I .. 40¾	38¾	40	39	
Colo & So 65	65	65	64¾	
Chgrt Peabody 65	65	65	64¾	
Col Gas & E .. 86	83¾	85¾	83¾	
Com Solv A .. 113¾	109¾	113¾	109	
Com Solv B .. 110	108¾	109¾	105¾	
Conchoman .. 24¾	23¾	24¾	23¾	
Consol Cigar .. 38¾	37¾	38¾	38¾	
Consol Gas .. 91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾	
Con Oil 47	45¾	46¾	45¾	
Coll Carb .. 50¾	48¾	50	48¾	
Cont Ins .. 133¾	127	130	125	
Cont Motors .. 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Contl Can .. 78¾	78	78¾	78¾	
Contl Oil Colo 13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾	
Corn Prod .. 87¾	86¾	87	85¾	
Cosden 53¾	51¾	53¾	51¾	
Chrysler .. 155¾	152	152	152	
Crucible Steel .. 74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾	
Cuba Cane 8¾	8	8¾	8¾	
Cuba Cane pf .. 17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cuba Co 51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾	
Cuban-Amer .. 21¾	21¾	21¾	22	
Cuba Dy Sug .. 16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cushman Sns 104	99¾	100	97¾	
Davison Chem 41¾	40¼	41¾	40¼	
Del L & W .. 143	140¾	140¾	140¾	
Del Edison .. 149	147¾	149	147¾	
Dodge Bros .. 42¾	40¾	41¾	41¼	
Dodge Bros pf 88¾	88¼	88¾	88	
Douglas P .. 21¾	21	21	21	
Dupont d N .. 200	198	198	195¾	
Eastman Kod .. 110¾	109¼	110¾	110¾	
Eaton Axle .. 25¾	25	25	25	
Elec S Battery 89¾	89	89	87	
Elec P & L 33¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Endicott John .. 70¾	69	70	69¾	
Erie R R 34¾	34	34	34¼	
Erie 1 pf 42¾	42¼	41¾	41¾	
Erie 2d pf 39¾	39¾	39½	39¾	
Eureka Vac .. 64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾	
Fairbanks M .. 53	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Famous Plyrs .. 110¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Federal L & T 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Fed M & S pf .. 73¾	72¾	73	72¾	
Fisher Body .. 112¾	110½	111	111¾	
Fisk Rubber .. 26¾	26	26¾	26¾	
Fleischman .. 139	137¾	137¾	138¾	
Foundation .. 157¾	155¼	157¼	158	
Fidelity Ins .. 177	175	175½	174	
Fox Film 76¾	75¾	75¾	76	
Freeport Tex .. 27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Gab Snubbers 36¾	36	36¾	36	
Gen Am Tank 58¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Gen Asphalt .. 59¾	58	59½	57¾	
Gen Cigar .. 104¾	103¼	103¾	103¾	
Gen Electric .. 301	298	298	298	
Gen Elec spec 115¼	115			
Gen Motors .. 126	124¼	125½	124¾	
Gen Petroleum 34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾	
Gimbel Bros .. 68¾	67¾	68	67¾	
Ginter Co 45¾	44¾	45¾	44¾	
Glidden 24¼	23¾	24¼	—	
Gold Dust 43¾	42¾	43¾	43	
Goodrich Tire 69¼	67¾	67¾	67	
Goodyear T pf 110½	110	110¾	110½	
Grey Hd Stg .. 240	237	240	237½	
Gt Northn pf .. 75	74¾	74¾	74	
Gt Westn Sug 99	97	98¾	98¾	
Happ Motor .. 23¾	22¾	22¾	23¾	
Gulf St & Ice .. 34½	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Gulf Sts Stl .. 82¾	82	82	82	
Hartman Corp 29¾	29½	29½	30¾	
Hayes Wheel .. 45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Houston Oil .. 71¾	71¾	72¾	72¾	
H & M R R .. 36¾	36¾		35¾	
Hudson Motor 95	92¾	95	92¾	
Hupp Motor .. 17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Independ Oil .. 29¾	27¾	28¾	27¾	
Indian Refin .. 9	8¾	9	8	
Inspiration Cp 27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼	
Intl Agricul .. 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Intern Hrp Tr 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Intl Cement .. 76¾	74¾	75¾	74¾	
Intl Com Eng 46¾	45¾	46	45¾	
Intl Harvest .. 126	124¾	125¾	125¾	
Howe Sound .. 28¾	28¼	28¼	28½	
Intl Mer Mar .. 9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Intl Mer M pf 36¾	35¾	35¾	34¾	
Intl Nickel .. 37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼	
Intl Paper .. 64¾	63	64¼	64	
Jn Tel & Tel .. 118¾	116¾	117¾	117¼	
Jordan Motor .. 44¾	43¾	43¾	44	
Kan City & So 42¾	41¾	41¾	42¼	
Kayser & Co .. 35	34¾	34¾	35	
Kelly Springfld 17¾	16¾	17¼	16½	
Kennecott Cop 57¾	56¾	57¾	57¾	
Keystone Tire 2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Kinney G R .. 9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Kresge Dept S 37¾	36	37¾	36	
SS Kresge .. 730	725	725	674	
Lee Rubber .. 15¾	15¾	15¾	15½	
Lehigh Valley 80¾	80	80	80	
Liggett & M .. 74	74	74¾	75¾	
Liggett Ser B 74¾	74¾	74¾	74½	
Lima Loco .. 67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾	
Loews Inc .. 37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Loft Inc 8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Loose Wiles .. 91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾	
Lorillard & Co 37¾	37	37¾	37	
Longbell Lbr .. 40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾	
Louisiana Oil 17½	16¾	17¾	16¾	
Ludlum Steel .. 42	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Mack Trucks 224¾	221½	222¾	222¾	
Macy & Co 107¾	107¼	107¾	108¾	
Magma Cop .. 43¾	42¾	43¾	42	
Mallinson H R 23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾	
Manhat Shirt .. 39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾	
ManElkyMG .. 45	44¾	45	45	
Maracaibo Oil .. 24	23¾	24	22	
Marland Oil .. 54	52¾	53¾	53	
Mathieson .. 86¾	85	86¾	83¾	
Maytag 24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	
McCreary Stee 120	115	117	110	
May Dept Str 122	120¾	121¾	120¾	
Mex Seaid Oil .. 12	12	12	11¼	
Miami Copper .. 9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾	
Mid Cont Pet .. 63¾	62¾	63¼	63¾	
Middle Sts Oil .. 1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo Kan & Tex 43¾	42¾	42¾	43¾	
Mo Kan & Tex pf 68¾	67¾	68¾	68¾	
Mo Pacific 87¾	86¾	87¾	86¾	
Mo Pacific pf .. 84¾	83¾	86¾	86¾	
Montana Pow .. 87¾	85¾	86¾	86¾	
Montgy Ward 73¾	71¾	72¾	72¾	
Moon Motor .. 36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Motor Wheel .. 32¾	32¼	32¾	32	
Mother Lode .. 7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾	
Nat Acme 27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾	
Nat Biscuit .. 74¾	73¾	73¾	74¾	
Nat Dairy Pr .. 74	73	74	73¾	
Nat Enq&Stg 36¾	36	36¾	35	
Nat Lead 106	104¾	105¾	104¾	
Nat Supply .. 57	57	57	56	
New Cons Cop 14¾	14¼	14¾	14½	
New Cr Pipe .. 53¾	52¾	53¾	52¾	
NY Air Brake .. 33	32	33	32	
N Y Central .. 125¾	125	127	126¾	
N Y C & St L .. 140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾	
NY NH & H .. 38¾	37¾	38¾	37¾	
NY Out & W .. 28	27¾	27¾	28	
Norfolk & W .. 141	140¾	140¾	140	
North Pacific .. 74¾	73¾	74¾	73¾	
N Y Canners .. 70¾	68	69¾	67¾	
North Am 68	68¾	68¾	68¾	
North Am pf .. 45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Nor Pacific .. 72	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Orpheum Circ 30½	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Otis Elevator .. 71	70¾	71	71	
Otis Steel pf .. 85	83	85	83	
Owens Bottle .. 61¾	61	61¾	60¾	
Pac Gas & El .. 120	120	120	120	
Pac Oil 24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	
Packard Motor 40¾	40	40¾	39¾	
Pan-Am Pet .. 69¾	67¾	69	68	
Pan Am Pet B 68¾	67¾	68¾	67¾	
Paige Detroit .. 28¼	28	28¼	27¾	
Penn RR 48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Penn Stel Stl .. 24¼	24	24¼	23¾	
Peoples Gas .. 118	117	118	117	
Pere Marq 25¾	25	25¾	24¾	
Phila & R Coa .. 39¾	39¼	39¾	38¾	
Phillips Petrol 44¾	43¾	44¾	43¾	
Philip Morris .. 217¾	213¾	217	213¾	
Pierce Arrow .. 42	41	41¾	40¾	
Pierce Ar pf .. 89¾	89½	89½	90	
Pierce Oil 8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Pierce Petrol .. 5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Pitts & W Va .. 81¾	81	81	81¾	
Post'm Cereal 134	132	132	132	
*Pathe Ex A .. 82	81¾	82	81¾	
Reis & Ford .. 21¾	20¼	21¾	20	
Pressed Stl Car 56¾	56	56¾	56¾	
Prod & Ref .. 17¾	17	17¾	17¾	
Pub Serv NJ 80¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Pullman Co .. 161	160	160	161	
Punta Alegre 54	53	53	54	
Pure Oil 27¾	27	27¾	28¾	
Radio Corp 65	63¾	63¾	64¾	
Ry Steel Spng 170	170	170	171	
Ray Cons 14¾	14¼	14¾	14	
Reading 88	87	87	87¾	
Remington T 107¾	107¼	107¾	108	
Replogle Steel 18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾	
Rep Iron & S 82¾	81¾	82¾	82¾	
Rep Ir & St pf 93½	93¼	93¼	93¼	
Reynolds Spg 11	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Reynolds TbB 95¾	92	92	91¾	
Royal Dutch .. 52	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Ruhland Ilt pf 55	55	55	—	
Schulte Stores 105¾	106¾	106¾	107	
St Jos Lead .. 43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾	
St L & S Fr .. 98¾	98	98	98	
St L & S F pf 97	97	97	96¾	
St L Sweetn .. 56¾	56	56	56¾	
Savage Arms .. 69¾	68¾	69	68¾	
Seaid Air L .. 49	46¾	46¾	47	
Ruhland Air L pf 48¾	48¼	49	48¾	
Sears Roeb .. 214	209	214	208¾	
Shat F G Co .. 75	74	74¾	74¾	
Shell Un Oil .. 24¾	24½	24½	23¾	
Simmons Co .. 29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾	
Simms Petrol .. 22¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Sinclair Con Oil 29¾	28¾	29	28¾	
Skelly Oil 28¾	27¾	28¾	27¾	
S S S & I .. 103	106¾	107¾	104	
Southern Pac .. 99¾	98¾	99¾	98¾	
Spicer Mfg .. 32¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Southern Ry .. 113¾	112	112¾	112¾	
South Ry pf .. 91¾	91	91	90¾	
Std Gas & El .. 58	58¼	58¾	58¼	
Std Oil Calif .. 57	55¾	57	55	
Std Oil N J .. 47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼	
Std Oil N J pf .. 117	117	117	117	
Stewart W Sp .. 81¾	81	81	80¾	
Stromberg Cb .. 83	83	83	84	
Studebaker 63	60¾	61¾	61	
Submarine B .. 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Superior Oil .. 3	2¾	2¾	3	
Tenn Cop & C .. 13¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Tex & P C & O .. 114¾	113¾	114¾	113¾	
Tex Co 51¾	50¾	50¾	49¾	
Tex Gulf Sul .. 117¾	115¼	117¼	115	
Tex & P C & O 14¾	13¾	14¾	13¾	
Tex & Pac Ld Tr 27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Tidewater Oil .. 35¾	35	35¾	34¾	
Timken R B .. 53¾	52¾	53	51¾	
Timken Roll Bg 52¾	51¾	52¾	52¾	
Tob Prod A .. 103	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Transcontl Oil .. 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Un Bag & P .. 76	73¾	76	73¾	
Un Oil of Calif 43¾	41¾	43¾	41¾	
Union Pac .. 143	142	142	141¾	
Union Pac pf .. 75¾	75¾	75¾	—	
Union Tank C 128¾	123¾	128¾	123	
Un Alloy Steel 29¾	29¼	29¾	30¼	
Un Cigar Sts .. 93¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Un Drug 141¾	139¾	140¾	139¾	
Un Pac pf 72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Univ Pipe 35	34	34	34¾	
Univ Pipe pf .. 80¾	80	80	80¾	
USCI Pipe 22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
US Industrial .. 39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
US Rubber .. 80¾	76¾	80¾	76¾	
US Rub 1 pf 107	106¾	107	106¾	
U S Sm & Ref 45	44¾	45	44¾	
U S Sm & R pf .. 97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	
U S Steel pf .. 125¾	125	125	126	
Utah Copper .. 100¾	100	100¼	—	
Va Caro Chem 2	2	2	2	
Va Caro Ch pf 12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾	
Va Ry & Pow .. 127	127	127	123¾	
Vivaudou 23¾	19¾	20	19¾	
Wabash RR .. 42¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Wabash pf A .. 72¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Waldorf Sys .. 17	15¾	17	15¾	
Ward Bak A .. 15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Weber & Hbn .. 83¾	79¾	83¼	79¾	
Western Md .. 18¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Westn Md 2 pf .. 23¾	22	22	22	
Western Pac .. 28¾	28	28¾	27¾	
West Pac pf .. 78	77½	78	77¾	
Western Un .. 142¾	141	141	141¼	
Westg'se El .. 75¾	74¾	75¾	75¾	
Wheel & L E .. 19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾	
Wh & L E 1 pf .. 44¾	43¾	43¾	44¾	
West A B .. 128¾	126¾	126¾	128	
Wilson Incor .. 17¾	16¾	17	17	
White Motor .. 94¼	91¾	93½	93¾	
Wickwire 8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾	
Willys-Over pf 29	28	28¾	29	
Woolworth .. 196	193	195¾	192¼	
Worthington .. 43¾	43	43¾	42¾	
Worthington pf 73	72¾	73	72¾	
Wright Aero .. 30¾	29¾	29¾	29¼	
Yellow Cab B 35¾	34	34¾	34	
Youngstn S D .. 78	77	77¼	76¾	

*Ex-dividend.

QUOTATIONS ARE EASY IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were easy in New York futures on cotton, closing as follows: 21.85, off .02; December 21.60, off .15; January 20.70, off .21; March 21.02, off .19; May 21.13, off .19.

Sterling Is Unchanged

Sterling (cables) were at $4.84 3-16, unchanged; francs, 4.42 cents, off .02¼ cent.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

	High	Low	Close
Allen An Light & Trac	200	200	200
Am Superpower .. 90¾	90¾	90¾	
Beech-Nut Pkg R ..	67¾	67¾	
Bickfrd Drug Corp 28¾	28¼	28¼	
Celluloid Auto ..	24¾	24¾	
Cent Pub Ser new ..	25¾	25¾	
Consol Baking D ..	34	33¾	
Consol Mot Rep ..	19¾	19¾	
Durant Motors ..	14¾	13¾	
Fisk Rubber Corp ..	26¾	26¾	
Gen Fireproofing ..	50¾	50¾	
Gen Rubber ..	58¾	58¾	
Glen Alden Coal ..	58¾	58¾	
Goodrich Rub ..	45¾	44¾	
Hudson Motor ..	92¾	92¾	
Hupp Motor ..	17¾	17¾	
Int Rys of Cent Am	58	58	
Jones Bros Tea ..	34¾	34¾	
Kelsey Wheel ..	20¾	20¾	
Kolster Radio ..	65	65	
Lehn & Fink ..	58¾	58¾	
Lit Brothers ..	58¾	58¾	
Mengel Co ..	58¾	58¾	
Nash Motors ..	58¾	58¾	
Nat Bond & Share	58¾	58¾	
Nat Candy ..	58¾	58¾	
Nat Leather ..	58¾	58¾	
Nat Tea ..	58¾	58¾	
Nor Amer Edison	58¾	58

Increase Your Income With a Good Used Car at These Prices

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Display reserved for irregular insertion, the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads received before 4:30 P. M. can will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made for any error.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification or advertisement.

Ask for an A-B-Taber.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

TAYLOR—Oct. 19, Frederick J., beloved husband of Della A. (nee Klernan), Funeral from his late residence, 127 Prescott st., Everett, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady Grove Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Omit flowers.

TITCOMB—In this city, Oct. 18, Jessie Shepard Titcomb, Services private at 490 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M.

TAUGH—In east Boston, Oct. 19, Joseph T., beloved husband of Mary Waugh (nee Duggan). Funeral from his late home, 256 Lexington st., Thursday, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Member of Williams Court, No. 18, M. C. O. O. F.

THITTAKER—In Roxbury, Oct. 18, Rhoda Smith Whittaker, in her 82nd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Elmore Pl., Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Haverhill, Mass., papers please copy.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 4

SON, MENTS—All kinds of granite; never be to close. 3 Granite rd., Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel Granite 1007.

Personals

GIBERTO CATTINI—Use of Dorchester Dining club's dance called "Libby." Must return at once. Notify owner of him. Write her. 19 Maryland st.

A Man Who married couple will adopt baby at birth only; between now and Christmas. Expense not matter, please give particulars and baby's coloring in first letter. Full surrender. Box 63-27, this paper.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Machine—Gun machine. Dog—Black, female dog, no collar. Boy's watch, silver. Dog—Brown and gray, German shepherd, female. Dog—Name plate mad. Wolf. Dog—Brown and white, female dog; collar no name. Dog—Black, Cat—Gray, Call Liberty 4000.

KILLPACK—Sterling cameo, vicinity A. S. H., address card Mrs. Samuel Ar. thur Hartz, 1020 La Salle bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Return 7 Cedric Circle, Belle 21, Cambridge. Reward.

DOG—

Lost, Irish terrier dog, 16 months old, very reddish coat, wrinkle in back of left ear, wearing small green collar. Telephone Regent 8500. Mrs. Hollingsworth, 100 Goddard Ave., Brookline. Reward.

DOG—Lost, red Chow, answers to name Chow, between Commonwealth Ave., Hereford and Fenbern, last seen in Brookline Village; reward. Tel. Fenbern 44.

GOLF CADDIE—Lost in Roxbury; reward for his return. Call Liberty 4000, ext. 1.

HAND BAG—Black, lost Thursday, road to Plymouth, near Hanover. Phone Hanover 88-11, or Hyde Park 2038. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Small, red, containing rosary and sum of money, between Hotel Westminster, Commonwealth Ave., and Arlington st. Return 3 Concord Ave., Belle 3, University 0613-M; reward.

SPECS—Black, containing Fuller brushes. Lost on Wayland, Wellington or 0625-J. Reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold Waltham, between Revere Beach and Women's Lavatory; reward. Tel. 2837.

WATCH—Lost, lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch, Dennett's monogram. Return to Winder patten call Mystic 2905-M. Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

CHIC COUPE 1920, three passenger, good running condition; Coupe cost $1,000; asking for the Fall and Winter months, $300. Horse Show Sales Co., 490 Commonwealth Ave., Sinclair 8800.

CLICK—Sedan, 1923, beautiful 7-pass. car, can be bought for $200 down; lady leaving for Europe; quick sale. Call Wednesday or Beach 7974 for demonstration or call at 187 Columbus Avenue.

CLICK—Coupe, in excellent condition, all good tires, extras. Call Wednesday, Beach 7974.

CADILLAC—1918, touring, 7 passenger; motor, transmission and rear end in fine condition, upholstery good, $200. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 3800.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1919—A fine light 6-pass. family car; very economical to run; down and $15 per month. Terms 6 months. Free insurance for one year. Automobile Bank Clearance Corp., 490 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; Tel. Sinclair 2700.

DODGE BROTHERS—Sedan, 1919. An exceptionally value at $115. Down and $15.75 per mo. for 12 mos. Free insurance; no interest charges. Otterbein Motor Co., 670 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4800.

DODGE—1920; late touring; carefully used; in perfect condition, motor, tires, battery, paint, etc.; quick sale, $150 cash. Call Fellaway Motor Sales Co., Boston and Fellaway, Medford. Mys. 4118-M.W. Without Indian.

DODGE—Late 1922 touring car; just out of paint shop, mechanically in good condition; good rubber, etc., $250, terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Open since Tel. Aspinwall 4810.

ESSEX—1926, 4 cyl., 5-passenger touring; perfect in every respect, motor, tires, battery, paint, upholstery, etc.; only $715 at Fellaway Garage, corner Fulton and Fellaway, Medford. Mystic 4118-M.W. Without Indian.

ESSEX—Coach, 1924; engine just overhauled; has four brand new cord tires; a mighty clean car; $375 cash. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4810. open evenings.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; good running condition; $150. Call Col. 8180.

FORD—Sedan, 1923. Everyone knows this car; lasts a life time; $10 down, $10 a month; for 8 months. Free insurance. No interest. Otterbein Motor Co., 670 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4800.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; new paint, 4 good tires, 2 brand new; automatic wiper, locking wind, spare tire cover, lighting set; $225; terms. Champion Motor Co., 977 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Univ. city 8400.

FORD—1924, Tudor sedan; five tires, two brand new; new side covers, good paint; guaranteed 30 days; $295; terms. Champion Motor Co., open evenings, 977 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Univ. city 8400.

FORD—Touring, 1924, low mileage, paint excellent, tires, top and upholstery very good; guaranteed 30 days, $295; terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 977 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; University 8400; open evenings.

FORD—Coupe, 1925, two spare tires, speedometer, bumpers front and rear, run only about 5000 miles; price $500. Inquire at other 30 small ads bargains at lower prices. 2 Gen. Allen st., Dorchester.

FORD—1923 touring, original finish; fine condition; $150. Call Mystic 2905-M. Ask for Mr. Fellaway.

FORD—1923 touring, starter, demountable rims, 4 good tires, $150. Inquire 1 Arthur Circle, Arthur Chelsea 2270.

FORD—Touring, 1923, in good condition; $100 for quick sale. H. Reynolds, Stadium 0926.

FORD—Chassis, 1921, with Gabriel body; $50, for sale. Call Granite 0764-J.

FRANKLIN—Beautiful 7-pass. sedan, 1925, one of the many exceptional used car bargains offered by Otterbein Motor Co., Allston Oct. 15-21; prices greatly reduced. Otterbein Motor Car Co., 500 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3430. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN—1920 sedan, good condition, demountable rims, good tires, just the car for Winter, $600; terms. Franklin Motor Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 2650.

GARDNER—1923 touring, original finish; good tires, motor and paint; a real car at the right price, $375. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 3800.

GARDNER SEDAN—Late model; like new; good paint, upholstery and rear; $475. Call E. Boston 0213 evenings.

HUDSON COACH—

1926 model, in good shape. A very fine closed car at a small price. Terms if desired. Telephone Regent 8500.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
585 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
KENMORE 2430.

HUDSON—Coach, 1926. Wonderfully good throughout; five tires, including spare in extension rim; motor, tires and paint $0.25 per month for 13 months. Free insurance and license. Otterbein Motor Co., Glenson Corp. Kenmore-Essex Dealers, 670 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 0700.

HUDSON—Coach, 1926. Wonderfully good throughout; five tires, including spare in extension rim; motor, tires and paint $0.25 per month for 13 months. Free insurance and license. Otterbein Motor Co., Glenson Corp. Kenmore-Essex Dealers, 670 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 0700.

HUDSON—Coach, 1926, in excellent condition; upholstery clean, 5 good tires; $225; terms arranged. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 3800.

FORD—1926 Tudor, closed, good condition, many extras, 5 excellent tires, upholstery good, $295; terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 2650.

FORD—1923 Coupe, reconditioned, good paint and upholstery, clean inside and runs very good; a real bargain; only $150. Terms. G. R. Fay Company, 730 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 4200, local.

FORD—1924 4-door sedan, mechanically O. K., good closed car, used three months; as good as new, look wheel, bumper; $395, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 2650.

FORD—Coupe, 1923,

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

Locarno Pact Helps Europe

Least Pretentious of Conferences Has Accomplished More Than Grandiloquent One at Versailles

Locarno has reformed the European rules of the game.

The least pretentious of all the conferences that have followed in the wake of the grandiloquent one at Versailles has done the most.

Versailles, with its League of Nations, professed to outlaw war. But it was such a fanciful and hypocritical thing that nobody believed in it. Locarno, where responsible statesmen sat undisturbed by dreams of personal immortality, has worked out a system of definite, easily enforced individual pledges among the nations. By such a device it, too, has—as far as any gentleman's agreement can—outlawed war. And for the first time such a move is enlisting public credence and public support.

It is a reform of the rules, it should be noted, carried out without meddling from America. That is as it should be.

Great as the step is, it is nothing more than a reform of the rules. It is comparable to that era in American football when the "flying wedge" was legislated off the gridiron. This should be remembered carefully when those who would drag America into European entanglements point to Locarno and its results as the ending of European rivalries.

The game will still be played. One nation will seek to score off another. And though the use of the flying wedge of war will meet with condign punishment under the terms of the treaties agreed to last week, other devices of the game under the reformed rules will surely be employed.

This is true because Europe's lines of nationality, lines graven deep in the unchanging hearts of men as well as on the changing map, were established in the days before mechanical transport. America's national boundaries grew with the railroads, whether by the grace of God or by American genius matters little.

The result is that we, here in America, find ourselves happily in an economic unit which is likewise a national unit. You can sell California peaches in Faneuil Hall Market without crossing a single tariff frontier, without changing a penny of foreign money, without translating a single commercial document. You can sell New York securities in Walla Walla, Wash., without arousing for a moment the fear that you may have to call out a Western army to collect an Eastern debt.

The logical result of the Locarno decisions is disarmament and devotion of the still vast resources of Europe to production rather than to destruction. The world is filling up with hungry mouths. They will need production.

If these results are garnered, Locarno will be a greater name than Versailles and all its kin.

Appeal for an Old Bostonian

Dying by Inches, Now, the Frigate Constitution, Built by Edmund Hartt, Was Launched 128 Years Ago Today—Save Her!

Throughout the United States this week the school children are reviewing the story of the battle between the United States frigate Constitution and the British ship Guerriere, in the War of 1812, are reading again Dr. Holmes' poem on "Old Ironsides" and are generously giving of their pennies, nickels and dimes to "save" the famous old fighter.

Nowhere will be the patriotic appeal of the Elks to the youth of the country meet with more hearty response than here in Greater Boston, where the children know, love and SEE "Old Ironsides."

The history of the Constitution, most famous vessel in the annals of the United States Navy, is part and parcel of the history of Boston.

One hundred and twenty-eight years ago today, the Constitution was launched from Constitution Wharf, at the foot of Commercial street.

Her builder was Edmund Hartt, who sleeps with Robert Newman, most of the Mathers and many other distinguished townsmen, in Copp's Hill Burial Ground.

For more than a quarter-century, picturesque and beautiful survivor of the bygone days of sail, the ship has been decaying at her dock in the Charlestown Navy Yard, rusting out, a ward and pensioner of the Nation.

"Thousands of visitors come annually to explore her ancient decks and, in silent wonder, gaze aloft at the spars and rigging which once spread the sails of a fast and weatherly ship.

"Battleships, cruisers and destroyers keep her company from time to time; steel-clad warriors to whom the Constitution has passed on her responsibilities for the National defence."

What the Constitution needs, of course, is almost complete reconstruction. The small contributions of millions of small Americans will restore her.

In inland States, Kentucky, Idaho, Iowa and many others, boys and girls who know little about ships and the sea except what they have learned from newspapers, magazines and moving pictures are giving to the Constitution because of the ancient frigate's gallant record, stalwart Americanism.

Our own boys and girls, thousands of whom have visited the Constitution in Charlestown, are helping an old friend, a fellow Bostonian, "one of our own."

Paste This in Your Hat

Mr. Motorist

Mr. Motorist!
Paste this in your hat!
THE PEDESTRIAN ALWAYS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY!

Investigators working in the Save-a-Life campaign conducted by this newspaper have noted an alarming disregard of this rule.

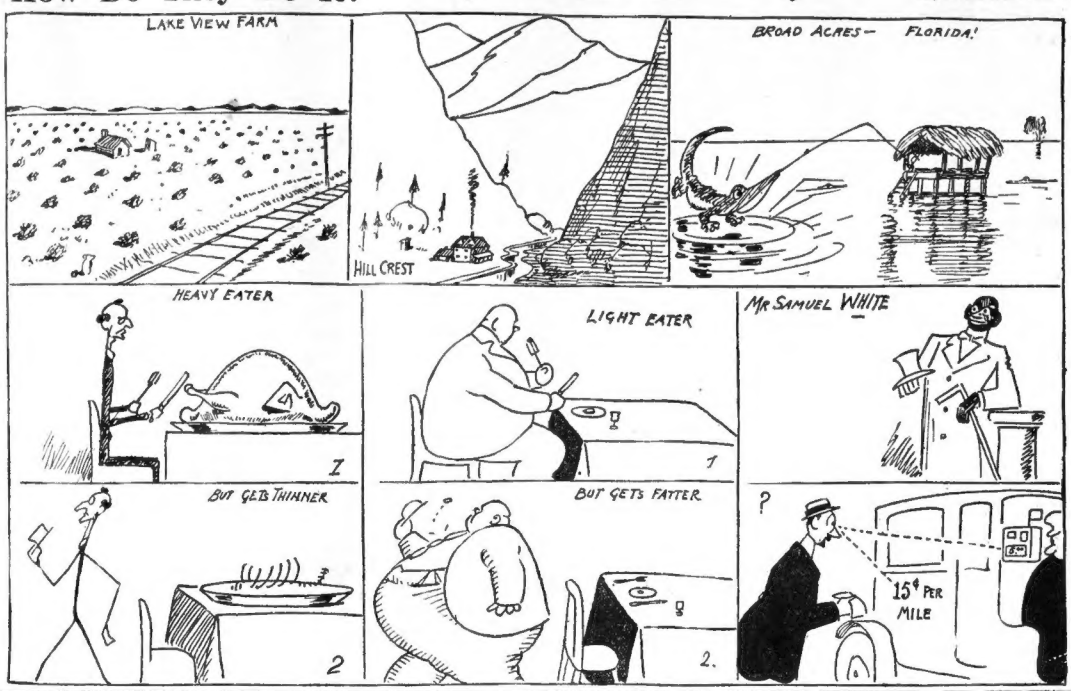
Hundreds of persons are dragging maimed and twisted bodies through life because of this disregard.

If you are driving your car in such a manner at an intersection of streets that you cannot avoid striking a pedestrian crossing the street, YOU, and not the pedestrian are to blame. You are driving in a manner to endanger the lives and safety of the public. You do not deserve to have an operator's license.

And when you are tempted to snicker at the nervous jump of the frightened pedestrian, remember—

THE PEDESTRIAN ALWAYS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY!

How Do They Do It? -:- Reverse English -:- By T. E. Powers



PRECIOUS METALS IN SEA WATER

By Garrett P. Serviss

PROFESSOR ALPHONSE BERGET of the French Oceanographic Institute calls upon the stage once more the ever-tantalizing subject of the immense metallic riches locked up in ocean waters. He says that repeated analysis of sea water have all shown the existence of the same quantity of gold, namely about fifty milligrams per ton.

Estimating the total quantity of sea water at 1,320 million cubic kilometers, and its total weight at 1,380,000,000,000,000,000 tons, the total weight of gold contained in it comes out [illegible] tons, or enough to give the population of the globe to be 1,500,000,000 every man, woman and child in the world might possess 46,000 kilograms—101,200 pounds—of solid gold from the sea; provided, first, that the sea would give it up, and second that every person could get his numerical share would be worth $48,000,000,000!

Much Silver

The sea also contains a great quantity of silver, but, contrary to what happens on land, the silver in the sea is much less abundant than the gold, only ten milligrammes being found in each ton of water.

Many persons are greatly astonished at this.

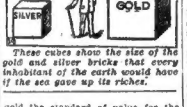
The most striking exhibition of the hidden mineral contents of sea water is to be seen whereve, "salt marshes" are commercially exploited. Salt marshes, says M. Berget, consist of vast impermeable levels over which a thin layer of sea water is caused to flow for the sake of facilitating the evaporation.

The first salts that deposit themselves consist of sesquioxide of iron and carbonate of calcium. When the volume of water is reduced to one-sixth of its original amount, sulfate of calcium is deposited in its turn.

Chloride of sodium (common salt) does not make its appearance until the volume of water is reduced to one-tenth. At the same time one sees the sulfate and the chloride of magnesium. Sulfate of calcium continues to be deposited until the water has been reduced to one fiftieth of its original volume, and it is then that the greater quantity of common salt appears in the form of crystals.

The total quantity of all these mineral contents of the oceans is estimated at almost 28,000,000 cubic kilometers, or say 85,000,000 cubic miles.

It is not alone its peculiar qualities of beauty, of unchangeableness, and of easily recognizable personality, so to speak, that have made gold the standard of value for the world and the solid basis of credit and therefore of all sound business and finance, but still more its limited supply which assures to it permanence of value.



These cubes show the size of the gold and silver bricks that every inhabitant of the earth would have if the sea gave up its riches.

Much Abused

This much abused, and preached against metal may be regarded as one of the greatest boons bestowed by nature upon the inhabitants of our plane.

The circumstances of its existence and distribution upon the earth are well calculated to awaken the attention of those who believes that such things were specially arranged for man by Providence.

That the ocean has swallowed so much, and refuses to surrender it into human hands, might be regarded as a part of the miracle. But there will always be people who look upon gold, as they look upon alcohol, as a "demon," because of the evils which excessive love of it produces.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By MARCELINE D'ALROY—

ON "SAINTS AND CYNICS"

A SAINT is a man
Who is TOO GOOD to be
NATURAL,
And a CYNIC is a man
Who talks SO natural
That he sounds
NO GOOD;
But if you SHOULD
Happen to meet
EITHER of them
On this earth
BEWARE!
For BOTH are POSING.
The CYNIC is often
Not TOO BAD
To be FAITHFUL
But the SAINT is
Very often TOO GOOD
To be TRUE.
A "saint of a woman"
SADLY believes the BEST
Of ANYBODY,
But a "cynic" GLADLY
Thinks the WORST
Of EVERYBODY.
But even at THAT
It is more comfortable
To MARRY a cynic
Than LIVE with
A SAINT.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Tips on Dancing

To the Friend of the People:

May I use your column to give some needed advice to young women who frequent dancing parties in Boston? Women in dancing should keep their feet close together. The straddling habit or even the pumphandle habit that some young women pursue is undignified.

If a husband dances with his wife he should not bully her for making a false movement.

MARTHA B. BENSON.

Boston.

Sullivan Square Crowds

To the Friend of the People:

Your readers should see the mob gathered every evening in Sullivan square between 6 o'clock to 7 trying to board a car for Medford.

It is a real fight. We women have to contend with burly men and sprightly youths who want to get a seat.

Women get so nerved up over it that it is equal to a full day over the wash tub.

Why cannot more cars be put on at that hour and why do men shove so?

MRS. J. M. BLUE.

Medford.

Busses to Hospitals

To the Friend of the People:

There is great need of a line of buses running from the South and North Stations to the different hospitals of this city.

This is specially true of the South Station. There is no direct way from that station to the Massachusetts General Hospital or Phillips House.

The approach from the North Station is easier. If the Cambridge way had a station at the corner of Cambridge and Charles streets this difficulty would partly be solved.

MARIE R. RUTLEDGE.

Quincy.

Safety Razors Victorious

To the Friend of the People:

I do not think it is necessary to say so much against wearing whiskers as the writer did in your column. Many men look well with whiskers and some do not. It is a matter of taste and how you care for them. But this is the age of the clean shaven. Safety razors have killed beards by making shaving easier. HELEN M. JACINSON

Myrtle street, Boston.

Saucy Taxi-Drivers

To the Friend of the People:

Every taxi driver in Greater Boston should read your column, "Save a Life." Many are so reckless. They are saucy in their methods. They like to frighten young girls on crossings by coming perilously near them. It is done to make laughter for them. I wish you could say something to make them more careful. I've been a sufferer from their antics.

MARY T. N. MAHONEY.

South Boston.

Wilson Postage Stamp

To the Friend of the People:

May I ask through your column if any date has been set to expect the Woodrow Wilson memorial postage stamp?

WILLIAM R. TALBOT.

Boston.

It will not be issued this Fall, according to postal authorities. No definite date has been set for it. President Coolidge is in favor of it.—Ed.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A WELL known judge says that the only way for a married man to be happy is to put his wife on a salary. You can give her ten dollars a week and all that she can take while you're asleep.

TROUSERS are about the only cash registers on the market that aren't made in Dayton, Ohio.

ONE guy had his pants robbed so often that he had to hire a night watchman to wear them for him while he went to bed.

HIS wife had never gone to Yellowstone, Yosemite or the Grand Canyon but she had been through his pockets hundreds of times.

THE inside of them looks like a desert. There never seems to be anything there that's green.

A MAN'S trousers are a United States depository and his wife is the bank examiner.

ONE husband always buys a suit with an extra pair of pants. He calls them the Federal Reserve.

THE way some women search their husband's pockets, you'd think that the minister had given them a hunting license.

WIVES are smart when it comes to money. They do all their financing at night.

THEY believe in that old slogan "Take 'till it hurts."

ONE man lost so much money at home that he had to sleep at the bank.

HE had a wallet that was suffering from in-growing fingers.

HE put a mouse trap in his pocket the other evening and caught a female thumb.

HE examined it closely and discovered that his wife's hand was attached to it.

IT'S getting so that when a man hangs his trousers over a chair at night he has to put a STOP light on them.

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ABOUT ARCHANGELS AND ANGLEWORMS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AN old country philosopher once said something to me I've never forgotten.

"People," he said, "have a mistaken idea of what constitutes superiority. Excellence is not based upon intellect, but upon being in harmony with nature's laws.

"An angleworm may be equal to an archangel in worth.

"If it is doing all that nature intended an angleworm to do an archangel could do no more."

The passage in the Bible, "The meek shall inherit the earth," has been often misunderstood.

The meek are not the spiritual jelly fish. They are the humble minded.

They are those who respect the laws of nature. They realize their life depends upon obedience to forces greater than they are. They do not conceitedly set themselves up in opposition, but humbly submit.

Consequently they inherit the earth when the haughty spirited in refusing to adapt themselves have merely demonstrated the power of these laws and have passed away.

When a butterfly gets in the way of a speeding automobile it is broken against the radiator.

This illustrates in miniature what has been happening for aeons among the inhabitants of this earth. When a type or an individual has got in the way of nature's laws it has been crushed and has disappeared.

The theory of the survival of the fittest does not subscribe to the idea that the strongest is the fittest, that the hulking bully is nature's favorite.

The gigantic monsters of the Mesozoic age, the Tyrannosaurus and the Brontosaurus, whose gigantic bodies dragged along like a city block on legs and whose brain cavities were little larger than one front toe, were not the ones who inherited the earth.

They were the most powerful, but not the fittest.

Small creatures, quaking in terror at their approach, who humbly adapted themselves to nature's changing demands, lived on after these seemingly invincible monsters existed only in fireside tales.

The one fatal, unforgivable sin in the history of the world has been a failure to bow to the laws of nature.

The one who best adapted himself to the changing conditions under which he was forced to live was the one who proved fittest and who endured.

The truly wise and powerful are those who humbly adapt themselves to the circumstances of their life.

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SMALL TOWN MAN HAPPIER THAN CITY WORKER

You sometimes have occasion to wonder at the high spirits, the evidence of vigor and happiness given out by the man from the small town or the small city who calls on you in your big city office.

You wish you could feel that exuberant.

You conclude that in his small place the demands are fewer on his time, ability and vitality; so, with no worry, aspirations easily satisfied, the small town fellow has little to worry him.

But this isn't true.

Usually the small town man does more work and works longer hours.

The city job-holder has shorter hours, but the work is harder while it lasts.

The trouble with the city job-holder is that he gets such a selfish view of life. He becomes self-centred and has very few friends outside the immediate family.

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